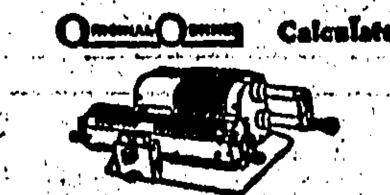


NEW MOVE TO END U.K. DOCK STRIKE



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Gloomy Prospect

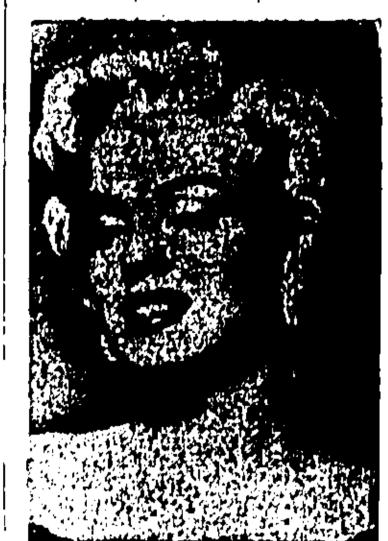
October | record rainfalls have been recorded in a number of different countries. There have been floods in China, Pakistan, – Tibet, - Austrulia hurricanes off the U.S. East Coast, 13 typhoons in the China Sea area and the neighbouring waters of the Pacific. In the last week alone, there has been a cyclonic storm in Italy, a downpour in | Singapore, gales and rain in the British Isles and a tropical storm in Sydney In all millions and millions of gallons of water running wild have killed thousands of people and have caused millions of pounds worth of damage. There is tragic irony in the fact that Hongkong! has had the second driest year on record. Not only that, but it is almost a month since any useful

ACTOBER so far has yielded last hope of the year. The and indifference." glance), the chances of it have friends in their home. getting bountiful rains from a last freak storm are very Judge Rhodes granted the slim indeed. The hills are showing large bare brown; sinking. No one can possibly situation.

rain fell on the Colony.

WHAT is the position now regarding water supply? The authorities no doubt are tainly sufficient to enable the present supply rate to be continued until the end of year at the very latest. If tion and understanding," there is no substantial rain by then, and the reservoir difference." levels continue to fall by 22-23 million gallons a day (the winter rate, as opposed to that further cuts will have to be considered. There is no certainty either that the rainy season will begin on time next May-there may be another late start next year and the rain may not come until June or July. aside 1,500 million gallons to cope with this eventuality. Working on a 75-day period, this would allow the Colony a daily consumption of 20 million gallons or a two hours a day supply. That is the prospect before us.

Me Coldly'



MARILYN MONROE

Star Tells Why It All Failed

Hollywood, Oct. 27. Film star, negligible amount of Monroe, America's favourite rain. The heaviest fall on pin-up girl, won an unone day was less than half contested divorce from Joe an inch. On other days the Dimaggio today with testi- Stevedores Union's demand for London, who have caused a wages but they fall has been virtually im- mony between sobs that he the abrogation of compulsory measurable. This month is treated her with "coldness regarded by many as our treated her with "coldness

optimists talk about ex- The famous blonde, her voice periencing typhoons in often breaking with emotion, November but since Hong- told Santa Monica Superior kong has been hit by only Court Judge Orlando Rhodes one out of 18 this year (and Yankee star was moody and then it was only a passing even refused to allow her to

testimony.

at the reservoirs are slowly light-fitting black wool suit official strike. The court ruled my work in hopes that it would on overtime this year. solve our problems—but it didn't change his attitude."

PACKED COURT

A packed court-room of still hoping that one day we spectators. Press and attorneys shall wake up to see dark visiting from other sections of heavy rain clouds lining the the Court building, heard the horizon. Supplies are cer- 29-year-old movie star give her testimony. Team spoiled her make-up.

"I hoped to have out of my this year or early in the new marriage love, warmth, affecsaid, "but the relationship was one of coldness and in-

The divorce ended one of the year's most celebrated marriages -one which only lasted nine in summer on a three hours suit on October 5, just one day supply) it is almost certain following the break-up of the

popular coupla GET INTO MOODS

10 days," she continued.

"If I would try to reproach machinery." Government has wisely set him usually he wouldn't answer at all. When he would he would say, leave me alone."

> Marilyn's corroborating witness, Incz Me'son, testified that Dimaggio would push Marilyn on the country's worst dock away when she tried to show stoppage since 1926 in the face affection for him and would say, "Don't bother me."---United

More Pickets Planned For Queen Mother

picket the Queen Mother on at least three more occasions during her visit here.

The American Irish Minute Men announced this afternoon that they would

Court Of Inquiry Report Urges Compromise Plan For Overtime Work MEETING GOVERNMENT CALLS

London, Oct. 27.

A Government Court of Inquiry laid down an urgent compromise formula tonight as the last hope for a peaceful ending to the crippling dock strike which is beginning to threaten Britain with food shortages and widespread unemployment.

At the same time, the Ministry of Labour called a meeting of labour and management representatives with the Ministry arbitration officials for tomorrow morning in a new attempt to come to some settlement. The Government laid the Court of Inquiry report before the strike

leaders and the British Parliament in a last attempt to get the men back to work before calling in troops to unload the food and vital materials rotting in idle ships.

It came as the Postmaster General warned of increasing delays in surface mail overseas and appealed to the public to mail as little as possible. Christmas packages and cards overseas may be delayed, he said.

The Court of Inquiry recom-Britain's major ports.

overtime constituted an infringement of the collective bargaining agreement.

However, the commission agreed that dockers had the right to submit to an arbitration commission their complaint that they were required to put in excessive time.

UNION CRITICISED

The report criticised the divorce after 15 minutes of main union involved, the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers, which has brought patches and the water levels | Miss Monroe, dressed in a 10,000 members out on an "I voluntarily offered to give up agreements by imposing a ban

grave significance regarding both the conciliation agreement which their representatives have signed and also the dock scheme self, which was worked

for the general benefit of the industry, including those who tarn their livelihood in it."

overtime, the court said there 5,000 vessels. was an obligation on the individual workman to work overtime" 24-26 million gallons a day months. Miss Monroe filed her but only if and to the extent new technological advances do so, having regard to all the any other. circumstances of the case."

"FIGHT ON" MOOD

Strike leaders were in a deflant "fight on" mood tonight. They seemed certain to earry

of "back to work" appeals by the Government and moderate union chiefs.

the same time, there was still trade. no break in a parallel strike of The strikers have already

U.S. Fleet Biggest In

100 more ships.

London, Oct. 28. Jane's Fighting Ships, re- cight, a day. with a plunging neckline, said, that the union had broken cognised authority on the The announcement said "as world's navies, today de- already occurred, the reduction Its report said: "We cannot States Navy is "equal to all the week whether or not the help wondering whether those the major navies of the deck strike ends in the meanthat compulsory overtime is world put together," and time."—Reuter. in principle have was the largest peace-time seriously reflected upon the fleet ever maintained by any country.

strength of the United States strike was not affecting any 1t- Navy as including 101 fleet and major Public Works Départout escort carriers, 15 battleships, ment projects in the Colony at the 75 cruisers, 737 vessels of the moment. proved by Parliament in 1947 destroyer and destroyer escort In reponse to queries as to highest tervice post. Lord to vindicate his father by betype, 200 submarines, 347 mine- whether the strike had held up Mountbatten will take over from coming First Sea Lord himself. layers and minesweepers, 150 machinery ordered from the Admiral of the Fleet, Sir patrol vessels, and 3,375 auxi- United Kingdom by the P.W.D., liary ships, amphibious vessels Mr Knowles said: "We have On the issue of compulsory and service craft — a total of orders on hand as we always

Navy appeared to be adopting that it is reasonable for him to somewhat more rapidly than

"The launching of guided missiles from warships is now The report said the issue be- a fait accompli as far as the "My husband would get into tween the employers and the U.S. is concerned, but conmoods when he wouldn't speak strikers was a "narrow one which siderable further development to me for periods of sometimes should be capable of solution of these weapons and study of without difficulty by the estategical and tactical tablished industrial negotiating use are required before any firml decision can be made to the most suitable sea-going launching platform."

RUSSIA'S FORCE

Jane's reported that Russia is building up a "substantial] force" of cruisers, destroyers and submarines. It said that there were 12 new "Sverdlov", class 12,800-ton cruisers completed or being completed, with another six under construction. With these, Russia now had 20 cruisers with the prospect of 32 in the near future. Jane's gave the number

Russian destroyers as 138, and ly impounded. estimated the Soviet submarine fleet as between 370 and 400. It declared "a large number of ocean-going, long-range Russian submarines are known to have been completed and com-

missioned for service recently." CHINESE WARSHIPS Jane's gave the following new figures of the opposing Chinese New York, Oct. 27. his fother. Nationalist and Communist With a show of unity rarely Earl Mountbatten, who during figures of the opposing Chinese

The strike now in its fourth; The dock strike now holding mended a compromise formula week, lost little momentum to- up imports and exports worth Marilyn for working overtime—the issue day and more than 43,000 stayed more than £160,000,000 has which set off the crippling away from work, tying up 343 hamstrung more than twostrikes now tying up most of vessels in eight key ports. At thirds of the nation's maritime

The Court found that the 8,000 ship repair workers in lost more than £1,000,000 in month old stoppage of work on carry on the strike today two meetings in London.— United Press. France-Presse &

NEWSPRINT RATIONING

London, Oct. 27. -Britail's newsprint a rationing Committee announced today that, as a result of the dock strike, allocation of newsprint to nowspapers will be cut by 25 per cent from next Saturday. This will mean that the

majority of Britain's national newspapers will be cut to an average of six pages, instead of

the United in paging will apply through

HK MACHINERY

Mr S. S. Knowles, Govern-Jane's listed the present morning that the British Dock

do, but there is nothing The report said the American immediate to worry about.."

French Mayor

Avignon, Oct. 27 The town of Chateau Neufdu-Pape, farmed for its strong and excellent wine, may become the first town to ban the flying saucers from landing within its limits.

The Mayor, Lucien Joune, has issued a decree which has been approved by the prefect of the district and which comes into force today. It runs as follows: Article 1. The flight, landing or take-off of aerial machines known as flying soucers or cigars, of whatever nationality they may be, is forbidden on the territory of the commune. Article 2. Any flying machine. known as flying saucer or cigar, which lands on the territory of

the commune, will be immediate-The village police have been appointed Commander-in-Chief, entrusted with seeing that this Mediterranean. The next year order is carried out.-France- he took on the additional new

Disarmament

seen in the United Nations, the the war was Supreme Aliled Nationalists—nine destroyers; Political Committee of the Commander in Southeast Asia, is 20) frigates; three gunboats; 12 General Assembly today ap- the son of the late Prince Louis

Tug Feared Lost In Huge Gale

Capetown, Oct. 28. The French tug Faidherbe was definitely thought to have foundered today in a gale some 50 miles off Mossel Bay in the Cape Province and it was feared its crow of 14, including immigrants bound for Australia, went down with the ship.

The Capetown rearch tug St Stephens reported by radio that a lifeboat and some wreckage had been found but could not be identified.

The South African Air Force meanwhile called off its search and said it would not resume it unless there was at least the "remotest" reason to believe that some of the ship's complement might still be

260-ion vessel, slowed down by leaking boilers, was believed to have been overwhelmed by big seas as she lay helpless In the giant waves.

Friends of Captain Hearle, skipper of the Faidherbe, recalled how he told them when he was in Capetown earlier this month: "This is my last

The cargo ship Clan Slowart arrived in Port Elizabeth yesterday seven hours behind schedule after a vain search for the missing tug. The Stewart's first officer said, a westerly -gale, was blowing and the ship had a terrific pounding. Furniture and crockery were fluing about and 70 glasses were broken in the galley.

"Chairs and tables were flying in all directions and the captain could not get to his office. The disabled tur would have little hope in those seas," he said.-

Rhodorick McGrigor, in March,

Earl Mountbatten of Burma-

uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh

As Viceroy of India after the

war, Earl Mountbatten played a

big part in the transfer of power

to the Indians. In 1952, he was

FIRST SEA LORD

Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, the Admiralty announced

This is the British Navy's | cadet in the Regal Navy-vowed

—is at 54 the third youngest Sea same man who reluctabily had

Lord to be appointed for 50 to accept his father's resigna-

Admiral Earl Mountbatten is to be Britain's First Sea

Suspension Of Assembly 'Illegal' FACES CHALLENGE

From The Times Correspondent

Karachi, Oct. 27.
The President of Pakistan's Constituent Assembly, Maulvi Tamizuddin said today the suspension of the Assembly by the Governor-General was an illegal act. He said that with other members of the Assembly he was pre-

pared to contest it in the courts. The new Government was an irresponsible funta, he said, and it had created the danger of a military dictatorship. It was also an illegal body because two new ministers were not members of the Assembly as was required by law. He affirmed that the

drafting committee had completed the draft constitution bill on Monday and that it would come before the Consiltuent Assembly tomorrow. He had not cancelled 'the meeting and assumed that those members who were in the Capital would meet in the Chamber tomorrow afternoop.

If they did, the bill would be presented and the Asreembly would adjourn.

Not Dissolved

Apart from the legalities of the Governor-General's action he saw no reason why the Assembly should not meet. It had not been dissolved (in last Sunday's proclamation the Governor-General said the Assembly as at present constituted had lost the confidence, of the people and could no longer function), although he expected a dissolution order would be made soon. If the Assembly was not allowed to meet tomorrow he and other members would consider taking action the Governor-Gen-

They could either

London, Oct. 28.

None of his previous honours

has meant so much as the new

post announced for him today.

And it was approved by the

tion-Sir Winston Churchill,

now Prime Minister,-Reuter.

apply for a writ or a declaratory action which would include the injunction against the Governor-Gengrai, Ghulam Mahammed to prevent his interference with the legal activities of the Constituent Assembly which was a sovereign body.

Wintever the legal pesition, the new Government scems determined to slop the Constituent Assembly from meeting. Today the Assembly building was surrounded by armed Police and others lined its broad stone verandaha.

Police Orders

A Police Officer said he had been ordered to stop members from entering. The inside doors of the Chamber were locked and police with rifice and bayonets stood on

guard. members. who certainly will almost all be Bengalis, attempt to meet it could create a serious situation ... for ... the ... new-Government. At present its legal authority rests to a degree upon ambiguity and noquiescence. It has yet to disspive formally the Assembly and should disaffected members fail to protest, it will be in a fairly secure position to

Undignified Scuffles

On the other hand should members try to hold the meeting tomorrow it could lead to some undignified scussing before the Assembly building and perhaps determined opposition.

Much will depend upon how tomorrow's meetingif it is held—is handled. While opposition to the new Government comprises mainly of Bengali members who can no longer claim to represent their province. they are still members of an Assembly which has not been formally dissolved and which, they claim, cannot be dissolved.

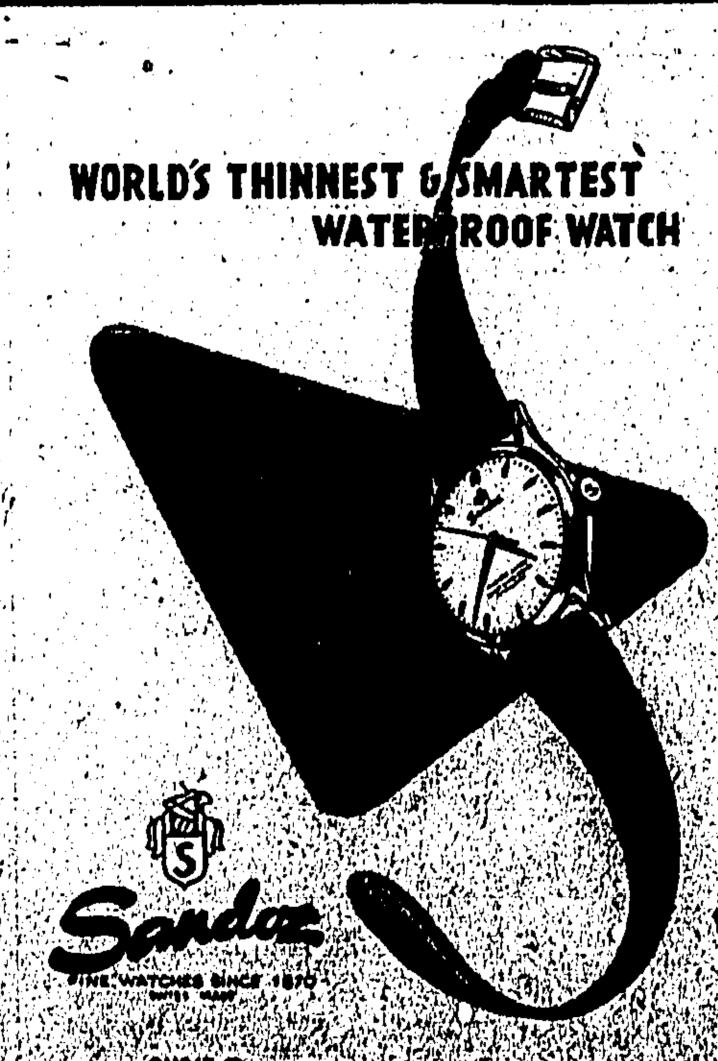
The new Government met for the first time this morning. It will meet again. tomorrow. — The Times News Service (Copyright).



EARL MOUNTBATTEN

post of Commender-in-Chief of the Allied Forces, Mediterranean:

HONOUR REDEEMED Behind the prosule announcement stoday is the story of a boy's, pledge 40 years, ago that be would redeem the honour of



troops are in Ireland."

fically directed against the the evenings of October 30, Slater, the English artist, at her presence of the British troops in November 1 and November 3. side. Ireland and not against the On the 30th the Queen Queen Mother herself," said Mother will be attending the amusement as she obeyed the Judge Matthew Troy, a leader Charter dinner of Columbia unregal orders of photographers, of the organisation. "She has University in the Grand Ball- one of whom even called her been conscripted to come here room of the Walderf Asteria, "Miss." for propagandistic purposes. On November 1 she is to attend Queen Mary never allowed the bell of the Associated Comp picture, miss," he said. horself to be used as propa- monwealth Societies at the Too much profile, Your High- flore minesweepsis; four patrol proved with acclamation a pro- Francis of Batterburg with was Seventh Regiment Armoury on ness, ch, er, Your Majesty," boats; 'cnr minslayer and 45 possi jointly aponsored by the Britain's first sea lord when the gandle.

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"But the picketing is speci- | pickets will be out in force on | Queen Elizabeth II, with Frank She smiled with obvious

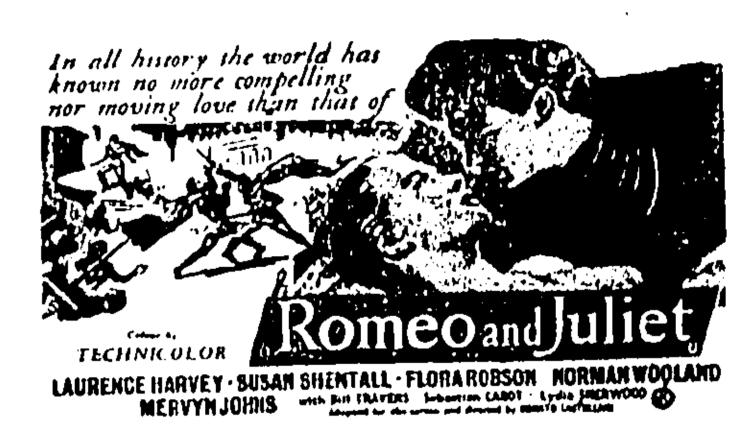
troops are in Ireland.

He said that because the Ballroom of the Waldorf Later she unveiled a specially 10 frigates; five gunboats one prejuded forced than its residenced by the English boministic of her paired, escent; two substantine of her paired, escent; two substantines of her paired,

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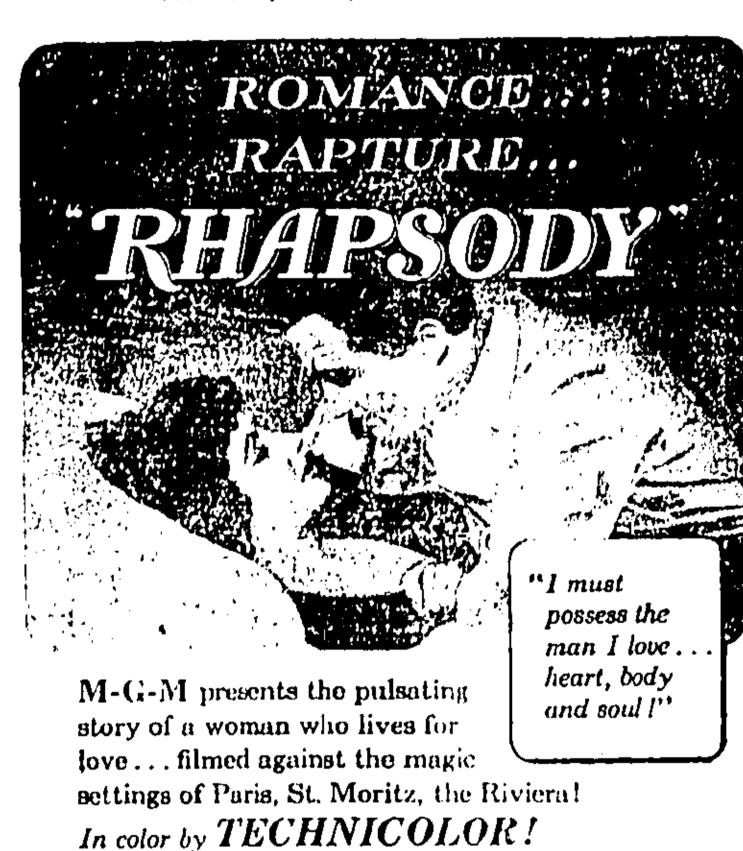


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FRENCH SOCIALISTS DO NOT

OBJECT TO GOVT POLICY

Invitation To Join Mr France's Cabinet

Paris, Oct. 27. French Socialist leader Guy Mollet conferred for two hours this evening with Premier Pierre Mendes-France on the Premier's request for Socialist participation in his Government.

M. Mollet, who is the Secretary-General of the Socialist Party, said in a statement to pressmen that his party had "no major objection" to the Government's programme as outlined by the Premier.

of "difficulties" with regard to cabinet.

"I SAW IT

ASLEEP"

Johannesburg, Oct. 27.

Mr Eric H. Louw, South

African Minister of

Economic Affairs, wrote a

poem criticising fellow

huntsmen sceptical of his

story that he found a zebra

sleeping in the bush during

his recent trip through

Mr Louw who was the

guest of farmer W.A.

Campbell on the edge of

the Kruger National Park

"There was scoffing and

While Louw was

By all within hearing,

With vigour and heat.

Ten yards from the

"This vote of no con-

In men of such pro-

Sobriety and com-

Was a shock and a blow

To baas Campbell and

Little Hope

For Missing

Aircraft

Search parties today vir-

plane in France's Alpine

The plane, a C-47 transport, disappeared on Sunday with 21 Americans aboard while en

Reports of wreckage sight-

But 24 planes and two heli-

copters assembled from France,

Germany and Africa and took

off at dawn to toss in Alpine

wind currents between tower-

ing snow-tipped peaks on a

quarters said now seemed hope-

IDENTIFIED

workers identified the remnants

They found no trace of bodies

and no papers in the twisted

yesterday turned out to be a

wartime German Messerschmidt

and another Flying Fortress .-

Excavations are to begin soon under the Acropolic of Amphissa to scarch for crypts believed to contain valuable

Experts from the Athens
Muscum who are to lead the
disging believe that a sessions
bronze status of the goodens
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Atheus, Oct. 27.

In quick succession rescue

which search head-

ings proved to be the skeletons of World War II B-17 Flying

route from Italy to England.

"aircraft graveyard."

Fortresses.

fuscingo. Two

United Press.

Nice, Oct. 27.

The party shot six lions

three lionesses.-

His face like a beet:

East Transvaal,

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China Mail Special.

declaring

'I saw it asleep

wrote:

However, he noted a number | Mendes-France, to join the

obtaining an entry decision by M. Mollet left the Chateau of the unity to authorise six of its La Celle Saint-Cloud, outside members, who have received Paris, where the interview took direct invitations from M. i place, to report to the Executive

Committee of the Party, The committee is expected to decide at its meeting tonight on party machinery it will put in motion to determine the Socialist position on entering the

Government. Premier Mendes-France was understood to have pressed for a decision as rapidly as possible, noting that the Socialists should now have all the information necestary for a decision,

M. Mollet told newsmen that "the country" might have difficulty in understanding Socialist decision to participate in November, since as early as December 10 the question of remaining in the Cabinet would arise because the Socialists would then have to decide on whether to support the Paris agreements negetrated by M. Mendes-France.--France-Presse.

Franco-German War Victims Agreement

Paris, Oct. 27. West Germany has agreed to give all possible ald to a French mission which will exhume and transfer to France the bodies of French war victims, especially deportees. The mission will have access to civil archives. cemeteries, crematoriums, hospitals, courts, prisons and labour lodging and food offices.

vention signed on Saturday by public. the West German Chancellor, br Adenauer, and the French President said the U.S. attitude Premier, M. Mendes-France, on the question of sending an published here today. The con-vention will be applied after it is approved by the West Ger-man Bundesrat (Upper House) on the question of sending an ambassador to the Vatican had not changed. The U.S. does not at present have an ambassador to the Vatican. and on condition that the con- On the subject of the elecvention on relations between tions, Mr Eisenhower said that West Germany and the three one of the reasons advanced to Western occupying powers is in him for the apathy of the

Under a second convention, to had obtained what they ex-come into effect at the same time pected from the Republican ad-France agrees to look after Ger- ministration, and therefore had "seasonal" factors as the reason man military graves in France. no reason to express their de- for the reduction. Germany gives a similar guar- sires. tually abandoned hope of ontce regarding French mili- The President dissociated him- one of the most important in ing United States Army Reuter.

by three men, a bodyguard provided by her studio following threats on her life. - Reuterphoto. Declares Lisenhower

Young red-headed actress Adrionne Corri shown arriving

at the Leicester Square Theatre, London, for the first night of

her first big British film, "Lease of Life." Adrienne is escorted

Adenauer Great Statesman Washington, Oct. 27.

President Eisenhower said today that he considered West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, due to arrive here this afternoon, as one of the great statesmen of modern times.

The President said he would be very happy to welcome the German leader.

conference that reports he had candidates. He indicated that received on the eve of the from his point of view, this United States Congressional elec- question ought not enter into tions indicated that he, per- the election controversy, and sonally, was not an issue in that the elections should be this campaign. He said the based on the results of his Adreports had shown a great deal ministration. These are the terms of a con- of apathy on the part of the

American voters was that they

Mr Eisenhower told his press campaign of certain Republican

NOT COMPROMISED The President said he did not feel that U.S. nuclear

superiority had been compromised by recently announced Soviet atomic experiments. Finally, the President at-

tributed the recent reduction in unemployment in the U.S. to a general upswing of business. He maintained this point of view even though a journalist said that a Commerce Depart-

The unemployment issue was finding survivors of a miss-tary graves on its territory.— self from the recent injection of the elections campaigns. — ing United States Army Reuter.

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

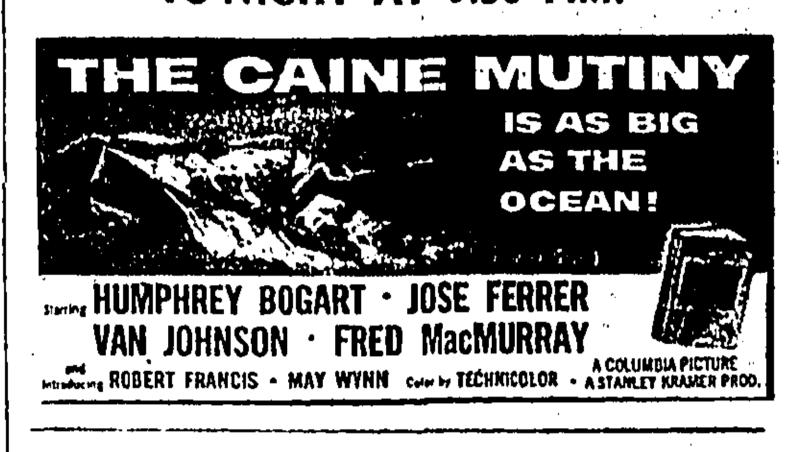
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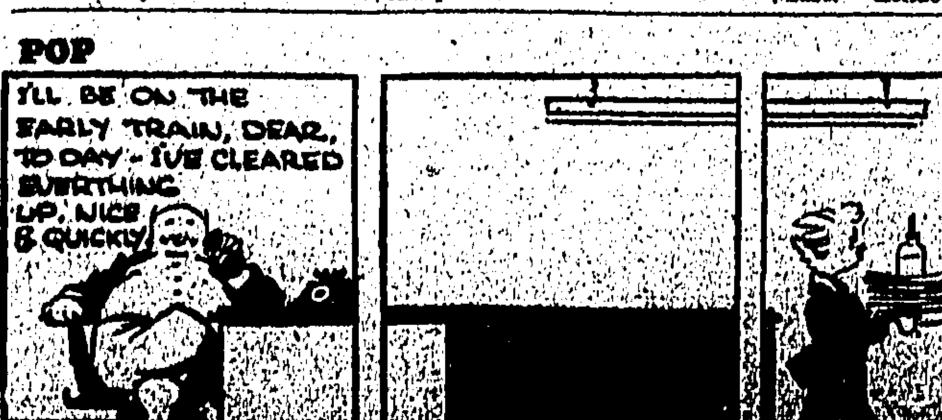


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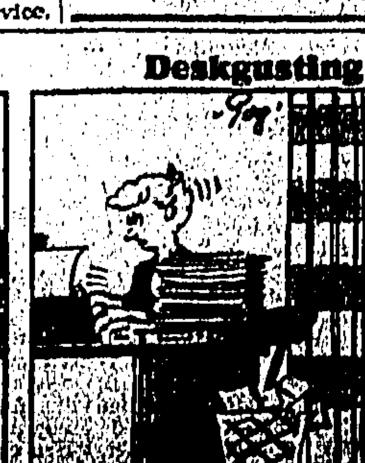














Shoppers' Rabbit Is Hitting The spokesman said many London manufacturers quantities of fur for hats. Britain usually exported each year Dollar Trade finished and partly finished hats worth about £3,350,000, and raw skins—mainly to the United States—worth £1,000,000. The effect of myxomatosis on the hot trade would be small in

Fewer Furs From Trappers

London, Oct. 27. Britain's housewives, by French mountain climber who spent last night within a half mile of a plane 7,300 feet above sea level in Mont Bego said today that the aircraft was a wartime Flying Fortress.

They found no trace of today.

Tabbits which may be inteday, "but the housewives have today, "but the housewives have a psychological aversion.

"Trappers are not going out be for rabbit skins when there is no market for the flesh, and the preday that the aircraft was a wartime Flying Fortress.

They found no trace of today.

"Doctors have said that it is market not dangerous to eat a rabbit of three separate planes which Britain's nousewives, by infected with the disease," said had been sighted in the Alps their unwillingness to buy the spokesman for the industry

for rabbit skins when there is he said. "We prefer the wellno market for the flesh, and the pressed Australian wild rabbit
the pinch."

Trappers are not going out bits are not used for dress furs,"
he said. "We prefer the wellpressed Australian wild rabbit
the pinch."

London Express Service.

the current year, but the trap-pers must be encouraged to bring more rabbits into the A London dress fur manufacburer said, the spread of myxo-matoris in England would have a negligible effect on bla industry. "The skins of British rhb-

U.N. DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT

Heartbeats Trap Gunmen

New York, Oct. 27. A New York city policesman has proved his theory that crime, like love, makes the heart beat faster.

Patrolman Kenneth Ford a ertme in 10 minutes by arresting two with pounding He had been informed by police radio armed thugs had and tobbed Chinese laundryman in the Only a vague description of the hold-up men had been given.

Ford and his payrolecur. partner tound a group of 10 young boys on a street corner about four blocks from the scene of the erime.

Patrolman Ford placed his hand above the heart of each youth. He picked out the brothers. Later they confessed, - London Express Service.

Protest Over Arms For Arab States

Senator Irving M. Ives and a maments," States refrain from supply-Security agreement, it was disclosed today.

The two officials. Republican candidates, for New York Govand Attorney-General respectively wrote the Sceretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, that they had hoped to defer the question until after the November 2 election but could not do so because of the "urgency of the situation

The letter said: PROFOUND CONVICTION

"It is our profound conviction armament proposal and that this whole matter must be separate Russian disarramen decided in terms of the security proposal will provide the basi of the United States and the for the Committee's work. free world, and that Israel de- In prospect are months of serves the utmost consideration, difficult negotiation, as a dependable element of the Western delegates and Russia free world security, and a hard, are far apart on two vital questough centre of defence against tions-the method of reduction

Sen. Ives and Mr Javits said which would prevent cheating. they considered the extension Russia wants a reduction of states.-United Press.

Unanimous Approval For Special 5-Nation Committee

DRAFTING OF

United Nations, Oct. 27.

adopted unanimously today a proposal that a special five-nation Committee start work on a world disarmament agreement.

and Russia will make up the special committee, which technically is a sub-committee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

All five nations sponsored the resolution, under which actual work is to start on the drafting of a treaty calling for worldwide reduction of armaments and the outlawing of nuclear weapons.

Under the Political Com-lin the world in point of conmittee's procedure, the Dis-|ventional weapons. armament Commission will be asked to convene the special subscommittee. The Western allies got the co-operation of the Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, in agreeing to the resolution, which Canada first I sponsored.

DRAFT CONDITIONS The resolution provides that the special committee shall seek agreement on a draft disarmament convention calling for:

"The limitation and major New York, Oct. 27. Treduction of all regulation arand Republican candidates forces and all conventioned off their armament production.

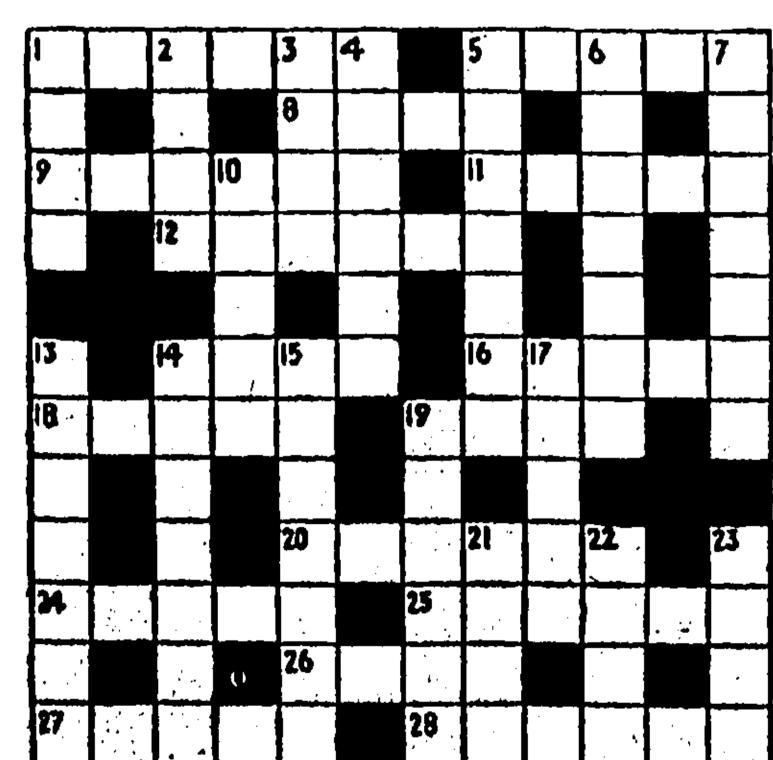
2. "The total prohibition of Representative Jacob K, the use and manufacture of Javits have urgently re-incher weapons and weapons of quested that the United mass destruction of every type, together with the conversion of existing stocks of raiclear ing arms to Arab states in weapons for peaceful purposes." the absence of a Near East 3, "The establishment of effective international control. through a control organ with rights, powers and functions adequate to guarantee the effective observance of the agreed functions of all armaments and armed forces and the prohibition of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction, and to ensure the use of atomic energy for

> peaceful purposes only." United States, Canadian, British, French and Russian | delegates will get together on the question of starting pecial committee to work British-French

Communism in the Near East." of land, sea and air forces and the establishment of controls

military assistance to the ordinary or conventional arma-Arab countries in the Near East ments by percentages. This a "grave matter" in view of would mean that Russia, with the continued state of war be-lifts enormous army and air force. tween Israel and the Arab would remain and be confirmed as the greatest military power warm welcome of the people" agreements on the Saar,

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS l Disagree (6). 5 Aroma (5).

8 Mud (4). 9 Veto (6). 11 Antic (5). 12 Homicide (0). 14 Besides (4).

16 Tendency (5). 18 Commerce (5). 19 Peruse (4). 20 Gave a gratuity (6). 24 Angler's basket (5). 25 Striking on attitude (6). 26 Pitcher (4).

DOWN Crazy (4). Stable (4). Eastern potentate (4). Conundrum (6). 5 Hide (7). 6 Laid bare (7). 7 Filtiments (7). 10 Erect (5). 13 Cut-out pattern (7). 14 Sincero (7).

15 Colonist (7). 17 Local taxes (5). 19 Knocked (8). 21 Minuto passage in skin (4).

27 Subsequently (5).

22 Used in some games (4).

23 Grew old (5).

25 Grew old (5).

26 Tracks

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The United Nations Political Committee

The United States, Canada, Britain, France

NO INSPECTORS Russia also its factory and

posal the big powers would level --- United Press.

ADENAUER THANKS AMERICA

Washington, Oct. 27. The West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, arrived here today and ex- unification through new fourpressed the "deepest grati- power talks and have signed tude" to the United States for its role in supporting his nation's "final accept- said. ance into the community of free peoples".

Dr Adenauer said it had been uncertain for a long time now Germany would participate in defence of the free world. "We hope that these doubts

and this uncertainty have now passed," he said. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said in a formal welcome at the airport does not guarantee the funda- will vote against it. - France-

Mr Dulles expressed the conviction that everywhere Dr Adenauer went in the United Federal Parliament to give its States he would "receive the leader's contribution at the recent Paris conference. Mr Dulles said this meeting and Dr said today. Adenauer's role contributed to

the strength of Western Europe, FIRM VOICE

Immediately after Mr Dulles finished his statement of welcome, the Chancellor began reading in a firm, slow voice his prepared statement, in which he expressed the hope that the uncertainty about Germany's status in the Western world was now ended.

When he finished, an interpreter repeated his remarks in English and while this was being serve as the basis for working finitely for British forces. done numerous persons ap- out a Saar statute.—Reuter and However, he pointed out that proached the Chancellor to France-Presse. shake his hand and whisper

greetings. Mr Dulles and Dr Adenauer then left the terminal together. -United Press.

economical way to travel on the 24,000-mile

government-owned Canadian National Railway

the Danish throne, arrive at London Airport, They are to stay with Lady Patricia Ramsay at Windlesham, Surrey. The Queen will arrange for her daughter to attend a British school.

opposes vehemently the imposition of controls which would permit inspectors to visit nuclear energy installations to see whether it is complying with its obligations,

The Political Committee referred to the Disarmament Commission an Indian proposal for an "armament truce" pending conclusion of a disarmament treaty. Under the Indian pro-

of the Saar would worsen, rather than improve, Franco-German relations. His statement said the Paris agreements, under which West Germany is to get sovereignty and set up a national army, represented "the heaviest burdens" for her.

Oppose

Saar Settlement

Mr Ollenhauer, West German Social De-

mocratic Opposition leader, said today the

Franco-German statute for the Europeanisation

Queen Ingrid and her fourteen-year-old daughter Princess Margrethe-heir apparous to

-Express Photo

Bonn, Oct. 27.

favours, in principle the

ratification of the London

and Paris agreements on

Germany, reliable sources

However, the majority of the

the Opposition party must insist,

during the next week's debate

in the Commons on the agree-

ment, on "parallel" negotiations

with the Soviet Union for the

eventual reunification of Ger-

According to the Parliamen-

tary lobby reports, the majority

favour of ratification, but it is

expected that the left-wing

ADDED EXPENSE

Britain's new Defence

Minister, Mr Harold Mac-

Millan acknowledged, in

reply to Opposition questions

in the House of Commons

today, that the restoration of

West German sovereignty

would mean added military

He would not, however, con-

Labour Chancellor of the Ex-

occupation would involve a loss

of from £70,000,000 to £150,-

Mr MacMillan confirmed pre-

viously published reports of de-

creased German financial con-

tributions to the cost of troop

He said the Germans would

the eventual increased cash ex-

ments on the Continent but

solely to the ending of the oc-

cupation status .- France-Pressc.

to cook their own meals.

expenses for the British.

London, Oct. 27.

of the Opposition will vote

Labour members present

said here tonight.

Dr Konrad Adenauer had turned down the Social Democrat's offer of a joint programme alming at German reagreements that renounced a constructive policy of European co-operation, Mr Ollenhauer

HEART OF AGREEMENT "The heart of the Paris agreement on the Saar is tho factual and legal recognition that until a peace treaty, the Saar can no longer be negotiated over as a territory belonging to the German state."

Mr Olienhauer said. "Furthermore, the Saar statute | group led by Aneurin Bevan, he was greeting Dr mental political rights and Presse. Adenauer on behalf of the Pre- freedoms of the Germans in the sident and the American Snar."

The statute placed frew strains on Franco-German relations, The Chancellor wants the approval to Franco - German who recognised the German whether or not such Parliamentary approval is legally necessary, a cabinet spokesman

Foreign Ministry legal ex- firm the contention of former perts are currently studying the agreements, to see whether chequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, is that the end of the West German Parliamentary approval necessary for political reasons, the spokesman added. The spokesman said fellowing 000,000 annually to the British

in meeting of the cabinet today, Treasury. that the Sear referendum on the agreements would probably be held under international con-He qualified as "inexact" any upkeep after the ratification of reports that the agreements the Paris agreements.

signed at Paris were agreements in principle only which would not be expected to pay inde-LABOUR IN FAVOUR

London, Oct. 27. The Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Labour Party's Parliamentary group

IT'S COOK-AS-YOU-GO

Britons save money on trip across Canada

German Opposition Warm Welcome Jannina, Greece, Oct. 27 A Greek woman taken to Hungary as a hostage, by

the Communists threw vitriol in her husband's face on her repairiation to Jannina.

She declared that he had abandoned their young daughter and had lived with another woman in his wife's absence.—China Mail Special.

'ATOM' **FLOWERS** GROW IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 27. Strange plants and flowers from the atomic weapon testing grounds in Australia are growing in a greenhouse at Hayes, their committee meeting feel that | Kent.

> The seeds were brought home by Mr F. L. Hill, of Westfield Drive, Hayes, a member of the British atomic weapons team who went to Australia for test explosions in 1952 and 1953.

He said today: "The atomic areas are largely unexplored, so I thought my trip there would be an opportunity to *collect plants, insects, and so on.

A LIZARD, INSECTS

"I put the idea to the Natural History Museum and the Royal Botanical Gardens. officials provided me with equipment."

Among specimens brought back by Mr Hill was a lizard and a dozen insects of species unknown to scientists.

His plants and flowers won him a medal for exhibits of exceptional botanical or scientific interest at a Royal Horticultural Society show. -(London Express Service)

Sino-Indian Route Via Hongkong

New Delhi, Oct. 27. India was understood today to penses would be due not to have reached a reciprocal agree-Britain's now military commit- ment with China to run air services between the two countries

> The agreement was believed to have resulted from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's visit to Peking.

The agreement may take & long time to be implemented, as many details have yet to be worked out. It seems likely to provide for extension to Canton of the Air-India International Service which now terminates at Hongkong. In return, China would be allowed to run an air service to India.

Talks for an Indian-Japanese Vancouver, Oct. 27.

There is a cook-as-you-go system on the railways here. Hundreds of British immigrants are making good use of it. It is the most in each car to allow travellers in each car to allow travellers. The representative of Air-

India in Hongkong said this The kitchens contain tousters, morning he had heard about the extension of the Company's coffee pois, kettles and ice boxes. The Munrow had their own foute to Canton, but he did not have any detalls. At any rate,

Sergeant

Re-indicted

Baltimore, Md. Oct. 27. John Dayld Provoo, former U.S. Army sorgannt convicted of collaborating with the enemy while in a World War II Japanese prison camp, was reindicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on treason charges.

Provoc was sentenced to life in prison following his first conviction, but the New York Federal-Court of Appenis set the verdict aside. It said he should have been tried here instead of in New York. The Court also said Provoo was improperly examined by Government at-

The Government took the case before a special Grand Jury in Baltimore rather than appea to a higher Court.

BUDDHIST ROBES

The indictment handed down today covered almost all the original charges. The 36-yearold former sergeant was alleged to have donned the robes of a Buddhist priest and offered his services to the Japanese while attempting to persuade fellow prisoners to give information to the enemy.

Specifically, the Government charged that: Provoo gave information to Japanese military forces on Corregidor, he required an American Army sergeant to remove his boots before the sergeant was beaten by the Japanese, and he gave information to the Japanese which resulted in the death of en American captain.—United

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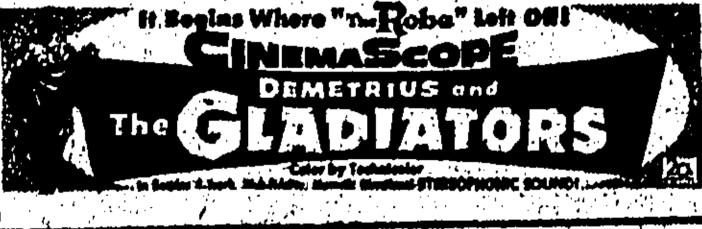
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Plumbing Stumps Our Professor

LOUISE REID

65-year-old, sat back in his Earl's Court house, fidgeted rather with his fingers, and thought back aloud over the 33 years it has taken him to complete his three-million "Study of History," whose final volumes (VII to X) are published this week.

There have been landmarks on the way. One was in 1946. In that year an abridgement of his first six volumes was brought out by D. C. Somervell in collaboration with Professor Toyn- "Well, durling, you made enough a million copies in America the cottage, didn't you?" darling?"

Laughed aloud

grey-suited, a few years younger than her husband, was almost year he had a travel grant of Of course, he was always in sure it was eight. Whatever the reckoning, Toynbee rose that year into the super-tax class but it would take me a month I received and paid "

Is he, then, the world's highest-paid historian" He laughed out loud at this novel idea. "I've never thought of that. Now who is there" Very historians make much money, There's Neale, of course He made enough to buy a house money. out of his Queen Elizabeth book." Mrs Toynbee broke in loyally batch of Newmann degrees)

Light

Dry

Sherry

HE HAS the knowledge and the brains to write three-million-word history. Its volumes would stretch to seven, maybe eight, times the height of the Empire State Building. He speaks six languages, writes poetry in Greek. But if something happens to the bathroom tap . . . well! "Now, these

American intellectuals," he says, "I admire them tremendously. They are wonderful plumbers.

bee. It sold nearly a quarter of out of your abridgement to buy second best seller of the year. The cottage, five rooms, 17th "Somebody worked it out that century, is near Kirby Lonsdale. they'd reach eight times the The Toynbees try to get down height of the Empire State there for a month in the sum-Building. Of was it only seven, mer, work and world tours I stayed on He said, "I feel permitting.

has his salary of £4,650 a year as When I was at the Fereign Office Director of Studies at the Royal during the first world war, Lord Institute of International Affairs, Curzon once called me round to Chatham House, "This regular Carlton House Terrace about salary made the Study of His- some Foreign Office papers and Mrs Toynbee, plump, cosy and tory' possible. Chatham House kept me waiting while he worked have been wonderful." Last through a large function tray. £4,200 from the Rockefeller Foundation "Rockfeller have been wonderful, too."

Whatever his income, it is unto work out exactly how much likely that the Toynbees will ever go in for lavish living. It is not in the family tradition.

business but decided he "wanted to do something more disinterested" and took up social work. There wasn't too much

His mother (in the earliest

Dry

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Indian Charity Ball,

When we are privileged with the presence of as great an artist one should as "Pieire Fournier" one should

to Che Late King George VI

wrote her first history-"just a thing for schools"—in order to pay young Arnold's nurse. "She got £25 for it-a year's salary for a nurse in those days. She very nearly did not get anything for it, because the firm went bankrupt soon after the book was published."

But father Toynbee stopped being disinterested just long enough to rush down and get a cheque out of the firm while they still had access to a cheque book. "It was the last they ever paid." Professor Toynbee was chuckling at the memory when the luncheon bell rang, an oldfashioned tinkle from the base-

Poetry in Greek

...........

Professor Toynbee insisted that rather strongly about this. You In addition to his royalties he ree, it once happened to me. pain. One had to make allowance; But I made up my mind then never to do that to

Professor Toynbee has no food fads, "I'm really a Mediter-His father started in the tea ranean man My favourite meal is cheese, black olives, a glass of wine and plenty of bread. really cat an awful lot of bread. In Japan I was lost. They havor't even got a word for brend, and I couldn't get used to bowl of messy rice as a substitute."

This "Mediterranean man, out of Winchester and Balliol, reads and speaks Greek, Latin, French, German, Turkish and Arabic-"just a little Arabic really"-but "feels" always in Greek. He writes poetry in Greek because "one is too shy to express obeself in one's own tongue."

In New York he shops in modern Greek, "because most of the grocers are from Greece and love to have a talk." London he doesn't shop at all. Mrs Toynbee is not absolutely sure she could trust him. Just occasionally he becomes the abtent-minded profesior.

Suits mixed

"Last week he got two suits inixed up, went down to Chatham House in odd jacket and trousers. I had to send him home to change," added his wife, who has worked with him at Chatham House for 30 years, "because he had rather an important luncheon that day, and wanted to look his best."

He has other imperfections, as he well knows. He cannot remember how to make a pot of man. When the bathroom tap gies of the Republican near panic. came away in his wife's hand and left her with a gusher of near-boiling water, he had no dea what to to. He says, "Now American intellectuals are wonderful plumbers. I admire them enormously. Wonderful family men, too."

family man himself. With eight grandchildren he gets plomy of practice.

His only hobby is walking. "Whenever I see a hill I must get to the top. Hills up to 700 metres, that is" (semething over 2,000 fcet.) "I want to see the surrounding country clearly. All of it. Not just the bit you sco cn the ground."

have no excure for ming his recital at the "Sompine Theatre" on Saturday, och 30 at 9.30 pm. He admits this is "psychological." It is the way he looks at history. His wife says: "He must always see everything. In acroplanes he always has to sit in the draughtiest seats so that ho can see better." In London he likes to travel on bus tops. He has no car and could not drive one if he had.

Swan song

Toynbee expects to relire from Chatham House next year and "People tend to slay on until they get ga-ign if they're not made to leave."

Rockefeller grant will token him of the party. lecturing to Japan and Peru, The Australian Covernment also have him lined up for lectures. And somehow he will find time to finish his 100,000-word "History of Religion" and start a new "History of Greek Civiliss-



IDDON'S DIARY

New York, Tuesday. HE phrase here is that the election campaign is "hot-Charles Wilson, Secretary of Defence and ex-head General Motors at \$500,000-a-year salary, who ment. sustained major burns his inept reference America's unemployed

"dogs," will agree. Wilson made an unfortuman can make a bloomerit was that Wilson, in one phrase, focused the whole country's attention on its unemployed.

Jobless Millions

THERE are approximately 3,000,000 unemployed in the United States today, the country 160,000,000 population, booming economy, and tens of thousands of the idle frequently get jobs for

short periods.

over the unemployment come out with a show of out to seize power. Stevenson, were prophets your damnedest and don't gress. of doom and gloom when take anything for granted." a they mentioned unemploy-

But now Wilson, with

further, and reports of the straw polls, forecast- The Republicans are in ing a victory for Averell deep trouble. There will be Harriman for Governor of something like a civil war New York State and pos- in the party if they are desible capture of both the feated, and men like Joseph tion. and the Senate by the De- land, the Senator from De Sotos and Plymouths run can cars have power steering,

Pageantry '

mouth manner, has spot— need the advice. They symbol of the Democratic mouths and Chevrolets—In lighted the entire un- are scared. They are fling- Party; they are posing with New York City have no It wasn't so much that Mr employment problem, and ing the old charge of bathing belles and babies, clutches and change gear questions about the idle "corruption, Communism, on turkey farms, munching nate analogy—any blunt are being hurled at every and Korea" at the De- watermelons, holding big speaker on every political mocrats, but their listeners fish, and waving torches the trumpeting by some British want to know about the from the motorcades and forms that they now are intropockets of unemployment, sound-trucks which parade ducing a no-clutch car. They Today, Eisenhower and the vanished overtime the avenues. the men around him are money which was so plentiagain not acting coolly or ful during Truman's Admethodically. The Wilson ministration, the growing than "hotting-up"—it is incident put fear in their failure of small businesses blazing. veins, the Democratic land- (218 collapse every week),

figures, to pretend that aggression, urging the Re- Eisenhower himself will

HOT

the jobless just don't publican candidates "to run be a Republican President exist, and that the Democrats, particularly Adlai scared," which means "Do with a Democratic Con- display, and never have the

> Outwardly there is plenty of colour and pageantry Candidates are going around leading elephants, the even the cheapest car has symbol of the Republican automatic transmission - you foot-in-the- THE candidates hardly Party, or donkeys, the don't need to change gear. The

> > The campaign is more

slide in Alaska chilled them the troubles of the farmers. battle on another front, too, lopments? The Americans had organised Ford organisa- automatic drive.

House of Representatives McCarthy, William Know- Chrysler, which also make into the mudguards, or fenders, One of the main strate- mocrats, have put them in a California (or is it For- a lagging third, and the in- a wonderful boon; the wrap-

campaign has been to gloss. The President has now Right-Wingers will reach (Studebaker and Packard recently joined forces) to try to survive.

> The new models are going on customers had bigger value for their money. Prices are being slashed all along the line.

Today in the United States latest taxis-Fords and Ply-

should have done so years ago.

Progress

MAVEN'T we been a little There is a tremendous II slow adapting new devethe gear lever attached to the between the giant General steering column long before Motors and the fabulously the war. After the war they wealthy and recently re-scrapped it and introduced

They sank the headlights mosa?), and other extreme dependents are merging around windshield which climinates the blind spot, greatly increasing visibility; power brakes, electrically operated windows and front seats, electrically operated canvas tops in the case of convertibles, the autronic eye which automatically dips headlights, safetyfirst mammoth rear braking lights, and half a dozen other

> I hope we will not be proclaiming them in our models years from now.

Publicity

equal facility in French and Peter Pan" after tremendous advance publicity, and Stewart Granger stars in the film "Beau

Welcome to our Beloved Communist year after tepid honeymoon with Premier guitar and he composes most of Granger himself, Elizabeth Ustinov, James Hayter and James Donald. And Cyril Ritchard is one of Australia's

best exports.

is in the blacest dignity. I REASON: He returned from have ever seen in Broadway as

White's Paris Newsletter

Professor Toynbee is not a bod grandshildren he gets plorty of practice. Thorez Misses The Front Page Paris. capable of working more German rearmament broke for television and has signed a

passed almost unnoticed in Paris the other day. The French Communist daily newspaper L'Humanite failed to publish a picture of its ailing chief Maurice Thorez when he returned from three months' convalescence behind the Iron Curtain.

its year. Leader' spread over front page.

To anyone aware of the thinks it a good thing, too. fanatical political care with Chatham House has had a ficance and probably forepose. After: that a further tion from the top councils boss, Bonoit Franchon.

DESPERATELY ILL

He has no mersion of ever miner is desperately iii, power retring to the country. He has partially paralysed and for the end of the west to been him bury until the past year has been in china and to emphasize the sumpaint and t

N interesting event than two hours a day.

What is surprising is that the pedestal on which be shaking. For Thorez is without doubt French Com-

which L'Humanite is edited, inside the party is a serious What is in fact happening will be a history of the last war. omission has great signi- hacks who cling around Thorez and the other led by the britlight parliamentarian, Jacques, feller Foundation for this pur shadows Thorez's elimina Duclos, and a formidable TU

Thorez himself is an embittered, largely disillusioned . man the shreds of his lifelong faith.

he seemed to be so secure- more in common with a Com- sells more records of her songs - on Broadway this week, ly set as the party's na- munist than with a political ally than any other French musictional figurehead appears to supporting EDC.

half—singer. She sings with chard make their bow in munism's greatest single war, too, rendered more or less assett—a national figure "respectable" the party's long On stage she wears a simple Brummell." Quite a week for deeply revered by the treasonable campaign against it. black frock with a pleated skirt. Britain. did L'Humanite nearly six million French- But now with German She is always accompanied by Almost the entire cast of the customary men who steadfastly vote rearmament a fact, the brief and her husband, Loulou Gaste on a "Beau Brummel" is British

On the Government side, too,

made to leave."

And its accurate reflection struggle between two groups, than to the extreme Left—will post as Secretary-General of got more offers. Danny Kaye, this even-song in that quarter of inter-party feeds, this one consisting largely of party be used as an occasion for strong NATO and to retire to his farm who loves Londoners, will Communist measures.

be surprising for the 54-received something of a fillip business lifetime the could take be surprising for the 54-received something of a fillip business lifetime the could take bearly \$880,000 in New York. allow in Ports

down to some extent its isola- contract with commercial TV tion in Parliament and the interests in Britain.

The end of the Indo-Chinese English.

Mendes-France is over.

revelations of the scandal over national defence secrets—a scandal in many ways more em- ENERAL LORD ISMAY, Since I wrote about Angela and carefully planned anti-

HELLO AND FAREWELL

tered, largely distillusioned man A from the Paris stage 26- his, four-year-old Golden —wants to make "The King hanging on grimly to life, and year-old singer Line Renaud is Retriever, Gem, which he had and I" and co-star with Vivient the shreds of his lifelong faith. A combination is performing at the Moulin Rouge previously kept on his farm. Leigh. A good combination.

Mile, Renaud, despite her An anti-EDC Frenchman had infrequent stage appearances, WHERE are two big openings

DOG SETTLES IT

barrassing to the extreme Right whose desire to leave his Lansbury, the English girl has in England is well known, has feature her in "Court Joster." now inadvertently put an end to his next production rumours that he will relie this year

A FTER three years absence a visit to England recently with the star of "On the Waterfront"



"Boy, will they be surprised to see you!"

· BY · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

(see Teufelschauter's Statistische Perdues.) Jahrbuch and Vierteluebersicht Herausgegeben für dan No flies on China Zusammenschlusse vom Reich- THE theory that the 000,000.

shirt instead of over it. is the last word in vulgarity. I refisement having her aesthelie in the anti-fly campalan. serve outraged by ordinary Here, there and bances. But surely she recovers her poise when confronted with n pair of Old Harrovlan or M.C.C. braces Or does she expect a Guards officer to wear his braces under his shirt, and his shirt outside his trousers? And will there be hair brace.

for anchorites without vests, to

be worn under the sports han

The braces question FIME whole question should be thrashed out—at the next. meeting of the Worshipful Company of Braces Manufacturers. To sheer at Soungster's braces warps his the hal nature, and makes him atenemy of society. He ends by deflantly tying his breeches uppara Sostener los Pantalones, "Wet Paint"

MIOT content with the move- pp. **81-96; and Proust**: IN ments of non-existent eggs Recherche des Bretelles

rkohlenrat Geschrictlicheswirts. 4 000 Chinese are so happily chaft) we are now to have occupied in exterminating flies; invisible braces, worn under the in their own country that they will have no time to attack any They will, it is hoped, allevi- one, does credit to Mr Attlee's ate the sufferings of those comic genius. It is now known wives to whom a pair of braces that the little affairs in Korea and Indo-China were undercan imagine a lady of taste and taken during a temporary full

> everywhere | DONKEY trod on the glass A dome of a bath-house in Northern Turkey, through, landing on its feet among the bathers. It was afterwards found that the donkey belonged to a naval

PAAVI PAUTIMI, a Finn on danday in Roxburghshire, fell from an apple tree yesterday, and landed on his head-but in his own hat, which he had left upturned on the grass. The hat broke his fall, but his fall broke

OPENING her back door, with old string. He would do Mrs Flint, of Webstoke-buildbetter to swallow his pride and ings, S.E.46, fell over a sack. purchase a Leander or Old The sack contained stamp-Etonian pair at a chain-shop albums, believed to have been (See Joaquin Varela Tiranica stolen. The sack was labelled

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

attract: people to you. You must common mease be emetal that you do not take up. Among those who were born on being set four vulnerable was with people who are trying to impose this date are Erasonus, scholar and

learn to curb, or you will find that Edege, missionary to Greenland.

have a sensitive and emotional nature ponding paragraph. Let your birth-and even the smallest things take day star be your daily guide

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

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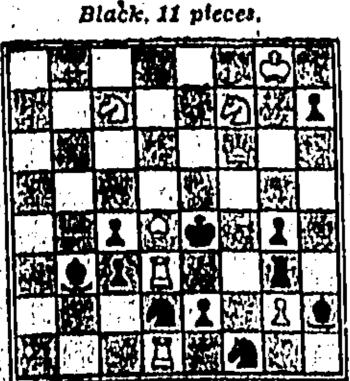
he plert to some mexiceted turn of Get an early start this morning on an alfairs. Don't worry or be fearful, important, project and you can let just be watchful SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Affairs of the heart are not apt to go too smoothly, right now, so greated against a lovers quarrel

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Sort of a mixed up day, good, badand indifferent! Wisdom and good judgment will come in handy

DUMB-BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM By A. LENASI



White to play: mate in two. Splution to yesterday's problem:

1, R—K4, 1 R3; 1 K—Q4; 2, 3×P (dbl

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

DORN today, you are bound to on dramatic importance in your life D have an exciting and eventual Gentle and sympathetic, you should life. Sometimes things will go along have an extremely happy home life. very happily and at others, there. One of the lessons you need most appear to by borriers in your patty to bearn is that of being practical, that are insurmountable. The stars for you are a little inclined to be seem to have indicated that at times too imaginative and visionary for your path will be smooth and at your own good. Dreams are all right others, very difficult. You have a in their place but there are times gentle and sympathetic nature which when you must exercise good, three trump tricks and the acc

philosopher, James Blythe, educator; Renington, rifle manu-There is a pleasure-loying streak facturer, Anne E Dickenson, author, in your nature—which you must James Cook, explorer; and Bank you are neglecting duty for a good. To find what the stars have in quiet, time- at exactly the moments when store for you tomorrow, select your you should not be doing so You birthday star and read the corres-

down when afternoon comes

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)---

The day begins to disintegrate along

about lunch time! Get he your best

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Business matters are tine. But don't

tions, even it they are not the ordinary, conventional kind, is most

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Be constructive and progressive in your work, but don't make the

inlatake of becoming arrogant or

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— The road to remance is a little thorny eight now, You'll need tact

and diplomacy to keep the peace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Q-The bidding has been: West North

licks early and all is well, ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You should be able to do about as you wish now. Affairs at the office, if you are a working girl, should

make an attempt to combine business and pleasure. It won't work, GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-North can now think about If you are driving in heavy traffic. Inte this afternoon (off for a weekend in the country) just be careful.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

If your temper is unoven, it may be because of ill health. Take care of that and your moods will TODAY'S QUE

TODAY'S QUESTION

South West North East

Hearts A-Q-7-6-3, Diamonds A-K-J, Clubs 7-3-2. What the you do?

Across 1. Linked with tongs I or aggressive u. The or this pretty thing used to be sought at 9 v. Beer-glass ah 1 p bar 10 . . And an order to go in it. (6, 10 17. Is the opposite starboard and orange ? (4, 8, 5) 18. Bled goes back to 101, thanks, for the strongholds, 20 There's something unusual about thin, (d) Down Cold circle, (6) Make a noise like a cow, Edward 7 Landlord's request to Alfred 7 (8) When the little girl was bad, she was this. (6) Town ones are certain to be notey. (6) Cer model gives a direction in the ship. (6) One of toest heips at the certain. (1, 5)

Follow This Moral Win Many Hands

By OSWALD JACOBY

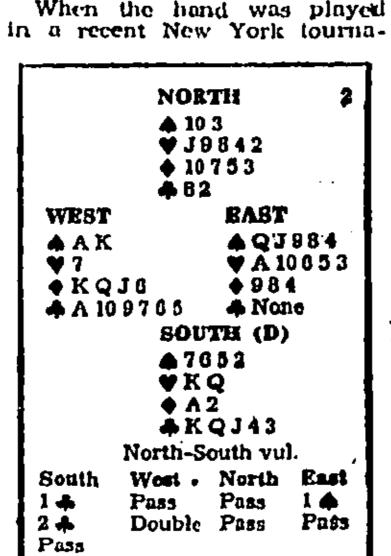
THEN today's hand was played South had an excellent opening bid of one club. West saw no reason to act since his best suit had already been bid by the enemy. North, with only one point in high eard strength, very properly passed.

East smelled a rat, as well he might. He properly decided to reopen the bidding, but was afraid to open with a double fon feur of encouraging his partner to make a doubtful pass for pena lies. East couldn't tell, of course, that West was loaded for bear even at , the lowly level of one club.

When East reopens the bldding with one spade, South should pass and leave the field to the enemy. South has only 15 points in high cards, and his partner cannot have more than five, since he has failed to re-

Hence North and South cannot have more than 20 of the 40 points in the deck, which means that East and West are bound to have at least 20 points. The hand clearly belongs to the opponents, and South should get out while the getting

in a recent New York tourna-



ment, South unwisely bid clubs. West pounced on this bid with a prompt double and South was in for it.

Opening lead-A

West opened the ace spades, but switched to the tenof clubs when he saw the own. duminy. South won with the jack of clubs and returned a spade, but West took the spade trick and led the nine of clubs to South's queen.

This prevented declarer from ruffing in the dummy, and South could manage to get only of diamonds. The penalty for 1,100 points, for more than the value of the non-vulnerable game that East and West would have bid it South had kept

The moral is quite clear. your partner can't respond to your opening bid, beware of making any rebids.

V&CARD Serve

Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades 6-2, Hearts 9-4, Diamonds A-K-Q-

J-8-6, Clubs A-3-2. What do

A-Bid four diamonds. This jump rebid shows a solid suit. slam without worrying if he lacks support for diamonds (as Poodle.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— With both sides vul Having the courage of your conviction the bidding has been: With both sides vulnerable, l Heart Double Redbi. 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades 7-5,

Answer Tomorrow

dance. (5) 14. Start for Edition burgh, and finish with the collection for the collection of the coll



WOMANSENSE

and the second second of the second s MINK-LINED COAT



This is Colorado, a copper-lime coat, mink-lined and embroidered satin beige dress, created by Jacques Fath, famous Paris designer.

FURNITURE FOR KIDS PROMOTES DISCIPLINE

the children "hang" floor and use the seat of an clothes hanger still to be found expensive chair as a desk, in many a form home, Set maybe it isn't discipline with nye wooden pear and maybe it isn't discipline available in assorted colours, it they need so much as a few carries a verse inviting children pieces of furniture of their to hang clothes instead

encourage clothes care and doing it .-- United Press.

By MAX TRELL

was taking a walk. It was a

sunshine, rustling with leaves,

At the corner of the street,

Knarf met his friend, Piccy the

"Hello, Piccy," said Knarf.

A Sociable Poodle

"Hello, Knerf," said Piccy

"Yes," said Knarf, "I'd like

all of Piccy's triends who lived street?

"I'm going visiting. Would

you like to go visiting with

very much to go visiting with

you. I'm going to visit all my

friends who live on this street,"

on the street. The first friend

was a greyhound. The second

friend was a bloodhound. The

third friend was a wolfhound.

The fourth friend was a fox-

hound. The fifth friend was a

hound he was going to grow up

At the end of the next street he

"Hello, Knarf," said the Cat.
"I'm going visiting, Knarf. Would you like to come along with

So Knorf visited the Black-Cot-With-The-Green-Eyes, the White, Cat With The

Blue - Eyes, the Grey - Cot
With - The - Short - Tolk the
Tabby - Cat - With - The LongWhiskers, the Slamese - Cat With - The - Four - Black Paws and the Persian - Cat With - The - Turned - Up

with bees.

sald Piccy, 📑

to be.

met the Cat.

Knarf Goes Visiting

In the turned-about, name, along the street."

lovely day, sparkling with said Knarf.

-He Called on the Friends of His Friends-

Y/NARF, the shadow-boy-with friends who live in the houses

singing with birds, buzzing "Just come along with me and

you'll sec."

In-The-Clock.

along with me."

neatness. It's an oblong 'mister clothes rack," as the designers call it. The piece is L their clothes on the adapted from the old-fashloned scattering them. Another is a

There are dozens of manufac- hardwood desk and stool, with turers of children's furniture, a washable red or blue desk and many of the pieces are top, for the pre-school set. structed, and easily cared for item which can be used as a because their finish is washable, stool or desk, with a built-in One new furniture line, de- compartment beneath a hinged tested by their energetic who like to work at a desk but children, features an item to prefer to sit on the floor while

"Hello, Knarf," said the Spar-

row, "I'm going to visit all my

"Birds don't live in houses,"

"Yes, they do," said Sparrow.

So Knarf visited the Parrot,

the Lovebirds, the Canary, the

Bullfinch, the Myna, the Para-

keet and the Cuckoo-Who-Lived-

Then Knarf said goodbye to

the Sparrow and when he got to

the end of the next street, he

finally met a little girl named

So, one by one, Knarf visited friends were who lived on the Paws, the Persian-Cat-With-The-

Same Old Friends

Greyhound, the Wolthound, tho

puppy who was so small yet that so small that he didn't yet know Jill and went home. He just

he didn't know what kind of a what kind of a hound he was go- had his dinner and went to led.

They were the Bloodhound, the The-Clock.

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

living with the disorder tors necessary for the known as anaemia. It is a proper production of blood. disease with a seriously de- At times some tumours the haemoglobin.

reasonably priced, well-con- Then, there is a two-in-one or bleeding from the bowel or female organs. signed by a young couple and lid. This creation is for children quite often also be due

creased amount of haemo- and growths may preglobin, an iron containing vent proper blood producpigment, in the blood; there tion. may also be a lack of the WARNING SIGNS. red blood cells that carry

Anaemia can be caused by many things. One of the common causes is probably blood loss, such as may lining membrane of occur with bleeding ulcers

However, anaemia may to an insufficient production of the red blood

'Birds don't live in houses,"

said Knarf to a Sparrow.

ing to grow up to be, the Black-

Short-Tail, the Tabby-Cat-With-

Turned-Up-Nose, the Parrot, the

Lovebirds, the Canary, the Bull-

finch, the Myna, the Parakeet

and the Cuckoo-Who-Lived-In-

the lack of fat in the meat and becomes tender and delicate- the high amount of connective tissue that must be softened by We will admit that unlike moist cooking. So cover those beef and lamb which stand on chops after browning and cook Savoury Breaded Veal Chops diments, yeal becomes a dish come to table and there's no talk half cream. that can hold its own with any about dull, bland yeal; instead

To make coating for 6 veal rib

There are some year cuts or foin chops, mix 34 c. fine which may be cooked by dry white bread crumbs, thep, each heat or roasting, while others dry mustard and salt, tsp. are best cooked by the braising poultry seasoning and dash of

pepper. Wipe chops with damp Roast of veal, whether leg, cloth, dip in flour, then in 1 shoulder or stuffed breast, fares large or 2 small eggs that have best dry rossted (without a been beaten and diluted with 2 cover) at around 325° F, and thep, water. Roll in seasoned

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people are func- and haemoglobin. This may

best level because they are in the diet of certain fac-

tioning below their be caused in turn by lack

Different Methods To Cook Vest

Seasoning, Slow Cooking, Improve Veal Cuts

By ALICE DENHOFF

All other veal cuts need moist.

is not worth tackling, save, with bacon, salt pork or other perhaps for an occasional fat strips during cooking. leg or loin roast. But there's heat cookery and long, slow no need to limit yourself to cooking too. Veat chops and these venicuts if you give steaks, unlike beef steaks, and veal the treatment it de lamb chops, never should be

ly flavoured. their own flavours, veal needs slowly until tender. bolder seasoning to bring out its true qualities. Teamed up with just the right spicy conother ment dish from the there are demands for "seconds."

TEOPLE frequently com- cooked until well done. A yeal bread crumbs and brown well plain that veal is too cooked it braised or "pot roast—lard. If heavy frying pan is bland, inclined to be taste-ed." And as veat contains little used, simply cover chops with-less and that therefore it fat, a roast is juicier if covered out adding liquid and cookslowly over a low burner until-tender, about 45 min. Or add

14 c. hot water before covering. Here's a spley treatment of veal steak. Wipe 11/2 lb. veal shoulder steaks with a damp cloth. Mix 2 thsp. flour, 11/2 tsp. salt, tsp. ginger and 132 tsp. dry mustard and pound into both sides of meat. Brown meat on one side in 2 tbsp. hot lard, then turn and brown other side. Cover with 2 onlons, sliced, ndd 4 c. hot water, cover skillet, and cook slowly until tender, 1 to 11/2 hr. Make gravy. from pan drippings, using evaporated milk or half milk.



Harry Frechtel

THE neckling is the distinanaemia. A paleness of the guishing signature that marks fingernails can also be an the new season's suits. Very much in the smart New York The creases or skin lines in of black broadcloth done, on the palm of the hand normally fushionably slim-lines, the atthis colouring is lost it indicates a parade of buttons down both a severe anaemic condition. Jacket and skirt. Here the Other symptoms which may neckline is most interesting as be present are shortness of is the collar and the novel breath, dizziness, and fatigue. handling is accented by the Anyone with anaemia, should silk rose which centres the have a complete examination by collar that is sailor-square in a physician in order to deter- back, and that makes such a mine the cause so that proper nice balance for the extra slim treatment may be instituted. . line,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

use a cloth or sponge dipped in fabric, stiff suds. Work on a small area at a time, using a brisk With this mothod, loosened dirt is held in will be fluffler, and shed less if

Certain parts of the

A pale looking skin

body readily reveal anne-

and a pale colour to the

mouth, nose and the eye-

lids may be signs

indication of anaemia.

To clean upholstered surfaces, this will just roturn dirt to the

Angora sweaters or collars the suds, so don't let them put in the refrigerator for a few settle on the upholstery, since hours before wearing.

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Foxhound, the Puppy who was Then Knarf said goodbye to

"I'm going to visit all my Cat-With-The-Green-Eyes, the

friends who live on this street," White - Cat - With - The-Blue-

she said to Knarf. "Please come Eyes, the Grey-Cat-With-The

So Knarf went along with Jill The-Long-Whiskers, the Siamese-

and do you know who Jill's Cat - With - The - Four - Black-





THE AIRMEN LOOKED LIKE REPEATING LAST YEAR'S UPSET, BUT THEN

By I. M. MacTAVISH

There is an old quotation that goes like this..... "There are three kinds of liars.....old ones....young ones.....and Statistics" and I am sure that every one who saw this game at Caroline Hill yesterday will agree that the cold statistics of a 7 goals to 1 victory for South China bring them bang into this category.

If ever a team presented two points to its opponents, it was yesterday's RAF tenm. For a long stretch in the game they were by far the more dangerous side in attack, and not one bit less reliable in defence. They went in at the interval a goal down -- it was scored by Chan Chi-kong early on -- and there was every indication that they could and would keep up the good work.

When it did come, however, it into the net

where a disappointing one

Law Yar was penalised for a took control of the proceedings.

called the tune. South double change in temperature changed the whole game, It a strangely disjoint- as his first attempt-and a very precipitated a chapter of defened de and the usual polish was poor one it was-produced a sive errors by the Airmen and companion only by its absence, simple save by Pau King-yin; octed as a much needed tonk for Medakes were being made but an infringement had been South China, SHOCKING GOAL for an equalising goal, man smacked it low and true

sliding tackle during an all- li looked as though last season's

CAAF Playing

Thailand Team

Tomorrow

mencing at 4.30 p.m.

COMBINED CHINESE

(First Game)

(SCAA), Fong Sal-chow (East-

Coach: Tum Kong-pak,

Wai Fat-kim (RMB).

Cheuk-yin

Chun-wah (KMB).

Wal-to (Sing Tao).

Coach: Chu Kwok-leung.

CHINESE SELECTION

(Second Game)

Tong Sheung (SCAA), Chu

Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Yeung

Wing-keung (Kit Chee), Yiu

(SCAA),

Outsider Wins The Cambridgeshire

Newmarket, Oct. 27. The 66 to 1 outsider, Minstrel, owned by Lord

Rosebery, won the Cambridgeshire Handicap, the second leg of the autumn double, run over one mile and one in the dying moments slack furlong here today, in a terrific finish.

Four horses, Minstrel, Queen's Beeches, Marshal Ney and Turks Blood, passed the post in line and after consulting a photograph, the judge gave the Tudor Minstrel colt. Minstrel, the first prize of over £3,000.

Queen's Beeches at 100 to 71 which started heavily backed was second, a neck behind with at 100 to 7, it was Jack Jarvis' Mars in Ney, a 10 to 1 chance, a first winner of this big handleap. neck away, third of the 36 run- | The weather turned fine after ners. Turk's Blood, joint 9 to 1 overnight rain and the race was invourite, with Durante and run in fine weather,-Reuter.

Alpenhorn was fourth, The three-year-old Minstrel, cidden by young apprentice Cyril Gagton, was always prominent on the stand side and although hotly challenged in the that furtions by the filly. Queen's Beeches, just held on to win A PACCIONS MICE.

Marshal Ney, who was always contesting the lead with Mintred just bent the joint tayoutite. Turk's Blood, for inaid place. Minstrel, who had anly wear one of his previous six caces one the outsider of Jack lace three runners. The first string was the filly, Syblis Niece, Chinese Amnteur Athletic of position trying to help others

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The following are the Softball coming week-end:

25 Pounders v Overseas (Um- of games in Japan, Seventeeners (Chan Yue-fai and imatches: 2 South China) at 3.30 p.m. Ladies: Overseas v South China (Umpires: A.P. Turner, George Pang) at 3.30 p.m.

Sunday Ladies: Wahoos A v CAA Both games at 10 a.m. Seniors A: Saints v Dela- Law Kwok-tol (Sing Tao), Tre the game in their favour. wares (R. Barretto, A. Wu and Kam-ho (Kwong Wah).

Pandas) 11.30 a.m.; Warriors v C.A.A. (A.J. Hussain, S. Bucks. A.G. Ismail) 2 p.m. Seniora B: Overseas v Pandas (3 C.A(A.) H.K.U. v Americans (A. Oliveira and 2 Warriors) 3.30 p.m.



the early stages of the out award on his goal. Toth's big upset was to be repeated and unit it was the airmen emotions must have run to a then came the strange goal that fore and all and the energetic committed, the kick had to be arring were always on the look- r taken and dais time the Air-

With the scores level the RAF

What a shocking goal it was. What a tragedy for Sayers and his mates. Chu Wing-wah shaped up to take a corner on the left wing. It was obvious that it was going to be an inswinger but as the ball curled talmost casually towards the goal neither the defenders nor uttackers made the slightest attempt to play it and it dropped ever so gently into the back of the net.

That did it, South China having had one smile from Lady Luck tempted her again. long Shoung sent a speculative tob across the face of the goal and while Hodkinson, MacKay and Loader played a quiet game of after you Claude', Lee Yuktak nipped in and sent a halfhit header into the net.

Tong Sheung then brought his big guns into action and smashed a magnificent 20 yards drive into the for corner of the goal. The game was over as a contest and defensive play helped Chu Wingwah to complete his hat trick and Lee Yuk-tak to make the ecore seven.

What is the lesson to be learnt from this game? I think it is that opponents can never underestimate South China no tion. matter how poorly they may be playing at any particular

stage of a match. They have the Midas touch when it comes to turning golden opportuntties golden goals.

If you make defensive errors South China will turn them to advantage, even with a poor torward line such as they had on this occasion.

For the winners Ko Po-keung had a magnificent game and it was he who held the side together when they were in grave danger of being overrun. Lau Chi-ping, Tong Sheung, At a meeting held at the and Chu Wing-wah were the Tui Tung Restaurant last other Caroliners who mattered, Luk Tat-hay did not have a good Hongkong guine and was often caught out Federation, decided to ar- who did not really need his range two mutches against as ever in possession, but this Weio Yuo time, sue to clese marking, he (Siam) football team, the was not in possession as often

first game being scheduled as usual. TWO TALES TO TELL fer tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. There are two tales to tell of at the Caroline Hill Stadium. the RAF side. For 50 minutes The second game is to be they were every bit as good as League games scheduled for the played on November 1, com- their opponents and in some respects they were better ... but The Siamese team, which ar- in the last 20 minutes spaces as Juniors: Lynx v South China rived here yesterday, is on its wide as the open prairie

(Umpires: three Dukes players); way home, after playing a series developed in their defence. Uncertainty which started in The following have been Loader's play spread to the games at 2 p.m. P.I. Dodgers v chosen to play in the two others and in the end they were a demoralised lot. Sayers will attempts to outposition Segura Saubolle. like to remember his first in the singles met with a great half ... but the second and the Jimmy Chang (Kwong Weh), third goals were no doubt the

Lau Chi-ping (SCAA), Chan centreplece of any nightmores Knr-sau (KMB). Luk Tat-hay he had last night. Trehemo and Toth-a much against Frank Sedgman. Lo Keng-chuen (Sing more seasible and entertaining

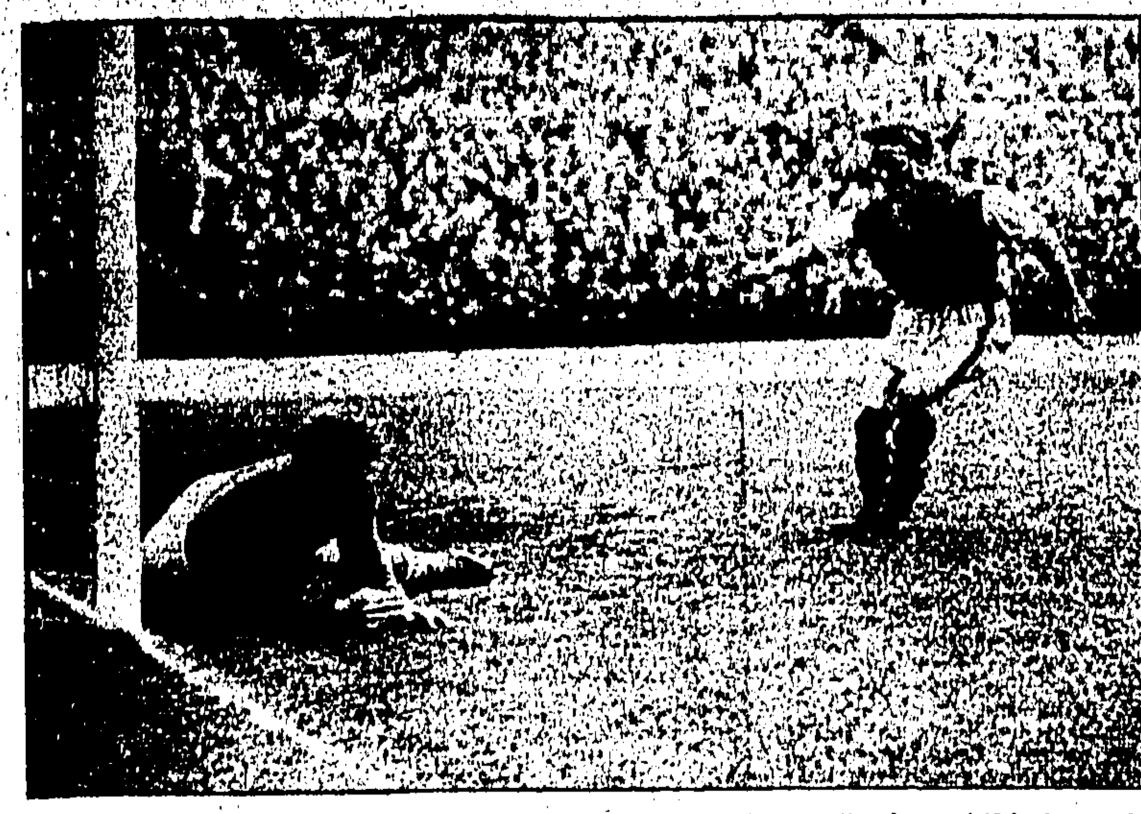
VERDICT. The score is true lonly in that it decided destination of the two points... but if this game had been judged Steto in the same way as a boxing Yiu (KMB), Lau Yee (SCAA), match the Airmen would have Chan Fai-hung (Kit Chee), Ko finished up on the ropes but the Po-keung (SCAA) captain, winger on points.

THE TEAMS: South China: Pau King-yin: Mok Lau Chl-ping, Lau Yee; Lok Tak-hai, Ko Po-keung, Manager: Kwan Yu-pang, Sheung; Chan Chi-kong, Chan Wai-lum, Lee Yuk-tak, Ylu Reserves (1st match): Tam Cheuk-xin, Chu Wing-wah. Nai-huen (Sing Tao), Lo Pak RAF: Sayers; Summers, Me-(Eastern), Kwok Shek (Kit Kay; Hodkinson, Loader, Lockett; Choc), Ng Wal-man (Kwong Sharp, Treheme, Toth, Griffiths, Wah), Tam Yung-kan (Eastern), Tomlinson.

Reserves (2nd match): Pau King-yin) (SCAA). Lee Ping-chiu (Kit Chee), Lee Loy (Sing Tao), Luu Tim (KMB), Lum Sheung-yee (Eastern), Kwok Ying-lok (Kwong Wah), Hau Robert Coh Ching-to (Kit Chee). IN LONDON

Robert Cohen of France, the world bankersweight booting champion is to fight have on December 7, it was stoned today by the London promoter, Jack

FRUSTRATED - LOOKING



The ball is safely imprisoned under the midriff of Charlton Athletic goalkeeper Bartram, leaving Cardiff City inside-left Stockin (right) a frustratedlooking man at this moment in the First Division match at The Valley, London. Charlton won 4-1.

Segura Steals The Spotlight At Tennis Exhibition

Concluding their two-day series of tennis exhibition matches in Hongkong at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, Jack Kramer and his professional tennis stars again delighted a capacity crowd with sparkling and thrilling tennls. Among the local tennis enthusiasts present were His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr R. B. Black, and Mrs Black.

nt a special reduced price of being knocked about like a \$2.40, which was made possible pendulum on a grand father's through the generosity of the clock, Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associa-

played by the four professionals of applause from the crowd. was definitely an improvement Pancho Gonzales' lightning ser- powerful and despite the failvice and his forehand drives once again captivated the treated to some fine tennis.

Segura, with his scooping actions over their opponents. The first when in returning a service or set went to 18 games with both his terrific drives, stole the sides fighting evenly, but limelight. Whenever the ball fell Kramer faltered in the next two low in front of him, Segura games to give the opposition the simply stooped down and scooped set at 9-11.

He was undoubtedly the best of the four at yesterday's matches, and won much applause from the gallery. It is a pleasure to watch the dimunitive Ecuadorian when he executes his fore and backhand drives.

When about to be beaten by a shot as the crowd would have expected, Segura dashed up and with well timed precision executed the impossible and returned the ball to give his oppocrowd. There was never a dull sored by the Chinese Recreation. monront when Segura was pn Club for this afternoon and tothe court.

Jack Kramer produced better display than he did, on Tuesday, his courteraft and his V.T. Wang v C.A. Braun and E. success.

The 6-foot-31/2-inch Pancho Genzales again dominated the 5.30 p.m. court in the second singles match His consistency in dropping

Wahoos B v Colleges A (C.P. Tao), Chan Chi-kong (SCAA), Toth-ran themselves into the the ball on the same spot while Remedies and 2 Delawares). Wong Kwok-kee (Sing Tuo), ground and with real defensive serving was surprising. Gonzules Au Chi-yin (Police) captain, support they might have swung lost but one a game on his service in his match against Sedg-Gonzales's ability in covering

his court with his speed was the

deciding factor and gained the verdict over Sedgman in straight sets-6-4 and 6-3. Frank Sedgman, although he showed more speed than that on the previous day, was up against the power-packed Gonzales.

Tong himself with his slamming drives should be swabbed each day Federation state that champlons nega sympanics. His storming of the net was horsedoping.

many vital points.

More than 200 schoolboys and The doubles match - Jack girls were given an opportunity Kramer and Pancho Gonzales were; to writch the four forement pro- against Pancho Segura and fessional tennis stars in action Frank Sedgman—saw the ball

It was most enjoyable to writch the doubles and the craftiness, speed, power and ac-The standard of play dis- curacy of the four brought roars The combination of Sedgthat given on Tuesday, man-Segura proved to be more ing light the crowd were

The match was a ding-dong battle but the Sedgman-Segura The two-handed artist, Pancho combination had a slight edge

> 11 fading rapidly, after the score stood at four-all, and it was decided to abundon the match. The four tennis maestros will be leaving Hengkong for the United States via Japan today.

HARD COURT **FIXTURES**

nents no chance whatsoever, for the Colony Hardcourts duct of boxing among member His glowning also delighted the Tennis Championships spon- countries.

> TODAY Men's Doubles: F.K. Hu and Men's Singles: K.C. Dao v Ng Man-cheung.

Both matches to commence at

TOMORROW

Pairick Poo v. Ng Man-cheung and Ho Cheong-po. Men's Singles; K.H. Ip v L.T. Lce.

Men's Doubles: K.C. Dao and

Two Winners To Be Swabbed Every Day:

The Auckland Racing Club eight weight divisions.

almost impassable and his back- The winners concerned will be vided there is a worthy chathand passing shots gained him decided by ballot.—China Mail lenger and a promoter willing to

Results of yesterday's matches Singles

Pancho Segura beat Jack Kramer 9-7, 0-4. Pancho Gonzales beat Frank Sedigmon 6-4, 6-2. Doubles

Pancho Gonzales and Kramer best Pancho Segura and method of detecting the line to Frank Sedgman 11-9.

Orient Boxing Federation Formed

Tokyo, Oct. 27. it up with his speed and foot
The second set saw the light and Thailand today formed should putt.

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The second set saw the light and Thailand today formed should putt. an Orient Boxing Federation to assist in the development of the sport in the Far East.

Manuel Nieto of the Philippines was -chosen the - Federation's first President and he will later appoint a Secretary. The Federation, which will be affiliated with the World Boxing Committee, has among its objects:

1.—To establish rules The following are the fixtures regulations for a uniform con-2.—To organise a system for ber 5. the proper staging of Orient

'Championship contests. 3.—To assist in the development of boxing and to encourage new membership in the Federation.

Officers of the Federation will serve for a period of one year and the posts will be rotated among the founder countries, Japan, the Philippines Thailand,-United Press. The new Federation hopes to

invite other Asian countries such as Hongkong, Malaya, and Burma to join. The Federation will draw quarterly ratings which will be released in the first weeks of April, July and October January. The January report will also serve as an annual

The Federation will "deter-Auckland, New Zealand, mine and recognise" the Oriental championship in each of the But the gave a good account of ordered that two winning horses . The trules of the Oriental

along the baseline and his over- during the new flat racing season "must defend their titles within to check a suspected increase in a period of six months after the date of acquiring the title, prostage a bout."-Reuter.

Comic Relief By HENRY LONGHURST

Certain of the more painful maladies of this life give rise inevitably, for reasons never explained, to mirtle rather than sympathy. Among them gout and lumbago figure high in the list, but to these I am now able to add an infallible companion, namely falling down the chute of a windmill.

The fact that one has nearly broken one's leg and has to hobble about like a cripple means nothing. The world finds it supremely funny, and so I suppose it is.

pleasure of witnessing sundry outside the clubhouse and using spectacles, grave and gay, which a rolled up golf umbrella.... instance, to inspect the new directions, at precisely the spot Princes course for the first time which orthodox observation indisince its inundation, this being caved to be the right one. with Turnberry the outstanding item of golfing construction since the war.

blew many of them into the watch the commotion when one of them complained that he "did not want to play with Cotton'

than that of playing with Cotton, revelation. or for that matter than sitting!

indeed strange. Instead of infound him another partner!

One wonders sometimes what overseas players are doing in these tournaments at all. They have even included ex-enemy. allens-and within a year or two of the war at that-on the ground that they possess a union ticket in their own country. Yet, at the same time, a young

fellow like Norman Drew, who did so well this year in his first Open Championship as a professional is compelled to wait for five years on the sidelines, The whole thing seems to me quite deplorable and the first

man who starts a "splinter union" is hereby guaranteed of an hour and a half, Eng-Controversy of a lighter kind prevailed at Worplesdon, to

single slightly, illicit visit and to at Wembley on November have explained to me the latest 10. the hole. It was introduced to this

four American boys who came over to play in a match at Sunningdale. Before putting, he was seen to

be dangling his putter like a pendulum from between the tips of two fingers and taking a bearing, as it were, on the hole. You Stariforth (Huddersfield), fullstand directly behind the ball, backs; Dickinson (Portsmouth), in a line with the hole, and so McGarary (Huddersfield), Philsuspend the putter that the Ups (Portsmouth), bottom of it points to the ball. (Wolverhampton) and Wright Japan, the Philippines The top of the putter then (Wolverhampton), half-backs;

Johnson To Lead Australian Eleven

Melbourne, Oct. 27. toria captain, will lead Australian XI against the MCC in a four-day match beginning here on Novem-

Offspinner Johnson, who played for the combined team against The MCC at Perth, is one of the condidates for the Australian Test captaincy. A surprise choice for the

Australian XI is South Austrulion fast bowler John Drinnan. The team is Johnson (captain). R. Benaud (wee-captain), R. Archer, R. Briggs, J. de Courcy, J. Drennan, Neil Horvey, Rhy Harvey, W Johnston, L. Mad- possibles for the left wing, for docks, E. McDonald: 12th man both are roving types who have Beneud, Archer, de Courcy, for their clubs. Allen, in-

Netl Harvey, Johnson, Mac- cidentally, was chosen for the toured position in the FA team to meet. Donald and Hill all England in 1953. . A noticeable feature of the ber 3 when that side was picked team is that the selectors have today.

given a chance to seven Vic-1 torians, including the 12th man. who would not otherwise have compared with that which beat had , a : chance of appearing Ireland, as wing half-back against" the MCC before the Wheeler and Barlow, as well as Brisbane Test. They cover

Wales opening but Reuter.

Johnson : Thus this

It does, however, prevent one | Every instinct tells me that from circulating in the golfing this is nonsense and yet . . . sightparish, thus denying one the ing a leaf on a pronounced slope have occurred during the past have to confess that the umbrella few days. I had intended, for handle did point, from both

Some critics declare that it all depends on the ground you are It would have been fun to standing on but, as Gernid watch the so-called musters Mickiem, a devotes of this new trying to master a wind which art of "line-divining" roplied. you can lift one leg in the nir 80's, and even greater fun to and lean over sideways-and it atill comes right.

Much orgument ensued and, the more obvious their lack of technical qualifications, the more For myself I go cheerfully on heatedly did the protogonists record as saying that the game assert their views, alternating has few greater pleasures to offer between "all bilge" and divine

The time is clearly ripe for up at night talking golf with someone who knows what he is talking about, some golfing The ways of the PGA are surveyor perhaps, to step forforming Van Donck that he could bearing in mind, of course, that scratch if he so desired, they he still has to account for the umbrella.

England Team Be Picked From 17

London, Oct. 27. After a meeting lasting land's soccer selectors did not pick an England team which I was able to make a for the match against Wales

Instead, they named 17 players

who will take part in special training on the Charlton and country I gather by one of the Chelsen grounds in London next Monday and Tuesday, and the team will finally be selected on Sunday, November 7. The 17 men named are Wood (Manchester United), goal; Ryane (Manchester United). Foulkes. (Monchester United) (Cnester). (Fulhem), Hooper (West Ham), Lofthouse (Belton Wanderers).

ton (Sunderland), forwards. NOT ONE LEFT-WINGER

Matthews (Binchpool), Mackle

(Manchester City), and Shackle-

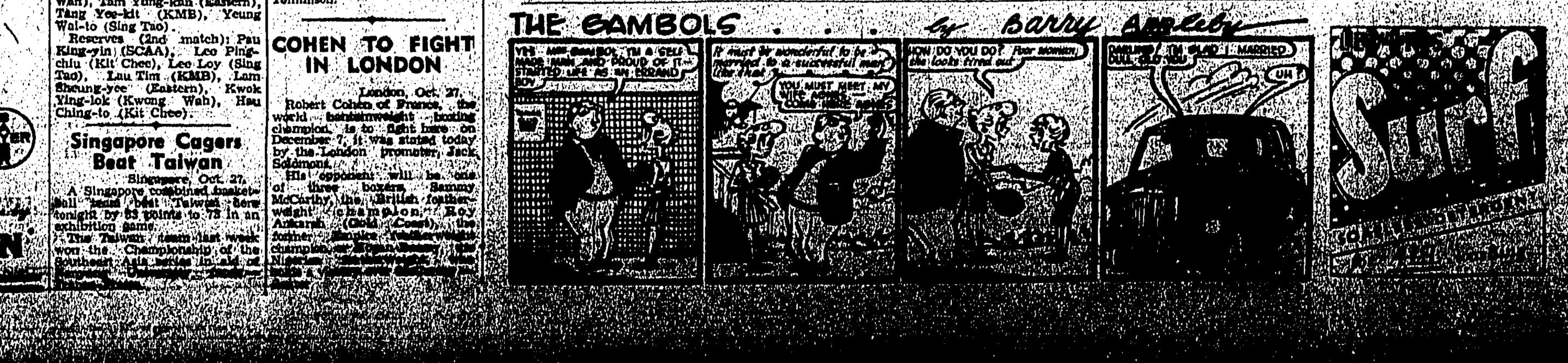
Not one recognised left winger is among the 17 players, Pilkington, who played against Ian Johnson, the Vic- Ireland and Finney, who dropped out of that game through injury, having been passed Matthews and Hooper are

the only wingers among the

17 and both play on the right for their clubs. At one time West Ham tried to convert Hooper to the left wing but he showed a marked preference for the right, where Matthews has invariably played when wearing the England colours. Hooper and Slater are the only uncapped players among the 17 though Slater has a string of amateur caps to his credit. Allen or Bentley are other occasionally played on the wing

the Army at Sheffleld on Novem-There must be at least three changes in England's tehm. Pilkington had been dropped. nii the Test Phillips was capped for Eng-

possibles - from Victoria and land as an inside-left three carly acceous ago but has moved to opportunity to stake his claim right-half with marked success for the captaincy of Australia. and may appear in the middle Briggs 25, is the New South line with Dickinson, his clubmate from Portamouth -- Reuter.



DAVID JACK'S Sports Roundabout

What Is The Next Move In The John Charles Story?

What is the next move in the John Charles story? At Cardiff the £40,000 Leeds United centre-forward teamed up with Alf Sherwood and Trevor Ford for Wales against Scotland. I don't think it will be long before he joins them at

Ninian Park permanently. A second transfer request will be made by Charles and this time Leeds may have second thoughts about a decision,

club would be interested After beat Notts. The championship field. I thought it would be all, the tax collector could claim was sanctioned on the under- safer to have him on my side." a nice slice of £40,000 if it standing that the two finalists appeared as part of seasonal paid match expenses-and this

had more than its share of postwar managerial changes

Several League clubs are buck Malcolin Spencer

Malcolm's elder brother Ray- in demand. mond is an Aston Villa physic

WIN AND PAY Win a medal then pay for It That's the position in the

Hongkong Again Beats Macao At Table Tennis

which lost to Hongkong in the annual Interport game on Tuesday night engaged in an exhibition with the Hongkong team at the Southorn Playground, Wanchai, last night

In the Interport, Hongkong beat Macao 6-1 in the men's division and won 2.0 in the women's division

The Interport Cup, which ho donated, was presented to Sik-Shur-cho, the Hongkong cuptain, by Mr O R Sadick, Hon. | Ipswich Town were just pipteam, and Miss Kan Pur-hing, Dublin team captuin of the Macao ladies'

last night's exhibition my information from St Pat's the Hongkong men's team beat Macao by 5-1, while the women's team beat Macao

THE RESULTS Following were the results:

Men's Games Sik Shiu-cho (Hongkong) beat Raul Rosaduque (Mucao) 21-15.

to Lam Kam-vuen (Macao) 7-21, 10-21. Tsul Cheung-ling (Hongkong)

Lo Kam-sin (Hongkong) lost

21-15, 21-18. Sik Shiu-cho (Hongkong) beat Lam Kain-yuen (Macao) 21-17,

Tsui Cheung-ling (Hongkong) beat Raul Rosaduque (Macao) 21-17, 15-21, 21-16.

Lo Kum-sin (Hongkong) beat Tam Chiu (Macac, 19-21, 21-19, 21-15.

Women's Games Wong Pik-yiu (Hongkong)

bent Kan Pul-hing (Macao) 21-15, 21-12. Lau Plk-yiu (Hongkong) bent Li Yuk-ying (Macao) 21-19.

21-13. Szeto Lam and Li Wai-chun (Hongkong) lost to Kan Puihing and Li Yuk-ying 21-18, the West Country with wrists 19-21, 21-23. Lau Wal-lin (Hongkong) beat

Kan Pul-hing (Macao) 25-27.

25-23, 21-17.

Japanese Boxers In Manila

Manila, Oct. 27.

Bantamweight Tamolo Sasakl will meet Leo Espinosa, holder of the bantamweight title, while welterweight Mamoru Yokuyama will meet Star Gony, the Philippine welterweight.---France-Presso.

RECORD WORLD 5-MILE WALK

Vienne, Oct. 27. slovakin, act up a new world that a £28,000 bank overdraft record today for the five-mile has been trimmed to £8,000 walk, according to an announce— since likeable Johnny took over Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 27. Mrs Mille mont by Radio Pregue heard 15 months ago.

here. His time was 34 minutes Mrs. Rovers have had likeir The United States defeated Mrs. Berne Berne Mrs. Berne

includes providing medals.

"I give the manager as weeks. People who should know including eight players under before he's fired. That's the describe Tooting's John Harlow 22. That's the happy state of tip from someone who should as the finest amateur full-back affairs at Stoke, where the know, and it concerns a Third in England. Are Fulham, with Potteries club are determined Division that which has already full-back problems, kicking to woo back fans who strayed themselves? They discarded to port Vale Harlow as "not good enough"

Don't be surprised if the watching Worcester City full- normal colour leather football vanishes from League Soccer Malcolm, now 19, gamed four next month. Referees have youth cares while with Wolves, been advised to use a lightbut the Molmeux club let him coloured ball for all matches drift to the Southern League in from November to February-so-, the whites and oranges will be

> Portsmouth chairman Vernon Stokes spent three hours with Aston Villa's Irish international wing half Danny Blanchflower. hist week - but that doesn't mean "I want to leave Villa" Danny is Fratton Park bound Stokes was marking for Blanchflower and another. Dishman, a Con Martin, in the Foolballers' Golf Championship at South

Selectors of the England Amateur XI have called in the | so. The Macao table tennis team | Army to help with Olympic [Games team-building plans An] all-amateur Army team is playing a series of matches against such clubs as Bishop Auckland, Pegasus and Counthian Casuals

in a full-scale England ling up such performances,

LAST LAUGHT

President of the Table Tennis ped by Arsenal for the signature Association, last night Prizes of Joe Haverty, right winger of were also presented to Miss Ko | St Patrick's Athletic. Now re-Kin-mee, captain of the Hong- legation-conscious Ipswich are kong ladies' team, and to Lam keen on John Cassidy, the boy Kam-yuen, captain of the Macao who took Haverty's place in the

"He's better than Haverty" is a

Substitutes will never be per- mental approach. For instance, Aim; one minute each, mitted in English Soccer until Chataway does his training in a the FA find a way to prevent happy frame of minds because the idea being abused Sensible he is with his friends Roger folk would like substitutes in- Bannister and Chris Brasher. troduced for genuinely injured | Then he was prepared for the | players, but could they stop 45- gruelling 5,000 Metres race with minute players being slipped in for off-form "limpers";

It's a headache—but here's a solution. A Manchester reader suggests a rule stating: "No team may introduce a substitute Not To Play Un juntil it has been 15 minutes beat Tam Chm (Macao) 11-21, without the services of an injured player."

Simple, isn't it? Would the bluffers dare to risk a quarter doubt it. In other words only visiting Japanese baseball team for warming up and down at the of an hour with 10 men? I players really injured would scheduled for Brisbane on

Two travellers were leaving Paddington Station in the early hours, "Hope you're fit soon, said both as they parted, waving

plaster-encased arms. Their names? Frank Elliott and Geoff Morton, goalkeepers of Fulham and Southend United. They'd travelled overnight from

broken the day before. Southend United have done well out of an Essex county cricket signing. Opening batsman Gordon Barker, who scored an Essex century against the Canadians last season, was re- action against the Japanese ut commended to Southend by Buna Gona Sanada and Sala-Trevor Bailey-as an inside mau.

Now United manager Harry Two Japanese challengers Warren tells me: "Barker looks Two Japanese challengers Warren tells me: "Barker looks ains of their forbears on their arrived last night from Tokyo like being a very good footballer heads. Average age of this for fights on Saturday at Rizal —perhaps even as good as his team is 22, most of them unistables. Royal Corps of Signals team mate Albert Quixall."

NO WORRIES

torward.

to capture the two finest young bun, told Reuter, "we are not wing halves in England soon. Names? Duncan Edwards (Manchester United) and Anderson (Sunderland).

Progress report from Blackburn Rovers manager Johnny Reuter. Carey-"We're not doing too badly."! That's taking modesty Josef Dolezal, of Czecho- too far. In fact I can reveal

24.8 seconds best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines 56 to 43 in a Mrs. Best playing results for years. I the Philippines for years for years. I the Philippines for years for The previous best time—35 asked Carey why he had signed world best tonight.

minutes 15 seconds—was set up international winger / Hobby game here tonight.

by Britain's Rolled Herdy in Langton when most folk thought to 60—United Press.

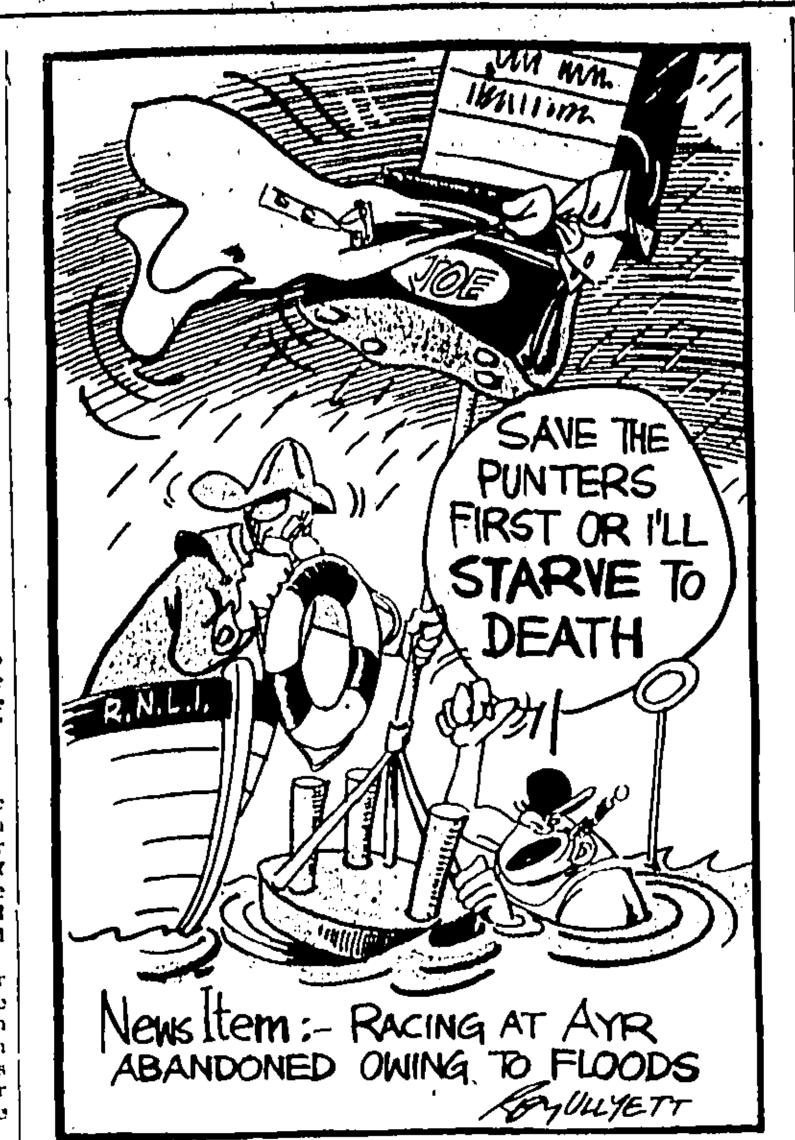
London in May 1962—Reutes.

If payment were spread over minor counties water polo cham- | Ewood boss "Langton had so several seasons the Yorkshire pionship in which Hampshire often made a mug of me on the

HAPPY STOKE

Championship-chasing in the Central League with a team

Stoke assistant - manager Arthur Turner tells me reserve goalkeeper Wilf Hall (19), from is turning in Lameashlie, "blinders' every week, Saya Acthur "If there's a better goalkeeper of his age I'd like



His Coach, FRITZ STAMPFL, Says:

Record

Chris Chataway will run the world's fastest Mile next year. He doesn't say I do-because I know him best. Chris is the best man for the job of beating John Landy's time of 3mins.

Roger Bannister? Unfortunately he may be rather too busy with his medical

work next year. They do not know it but (Viadimir Kuts because I (richest in the world in young The men in khaki hope to there are dozens of men as good warned him that the Russian athletic material,

> Ian Boyd, Derek Johnson, and runners, Brian Hewson, all of whom I world beaters when they get the been only that of a Miler. some confidence, spirit, and "Only?" Well, you might hour or two after work? I

I could stop 15 or 20 men in week after work. the street and from them produce at least one four-minute

HAPPY MEN

Tokyo Giants Armistice Day

Canberra, Oct. 27. The opening match of the leave the field. Idea passed to [Armistice Day, November 11,] has been cancelled, Sir George League, said today. "I rang the promoter of the athletic training only.

tour yesterday and made strong protest after I learned the motch was to be on Armistice Day," he said. In Perth, Mike Castor, pro-

moter of the tour, said today the tour would not open on Armistice Day if it was felt it was sacrllege. "I saw as much action and atrocities as the condemners of this tour, but I am not going

to live with it forever." Castor sald he served as a captain in the 41st United States Infantry Division and saw

"I feel that in taking an adverse stand against three youngsters, we are calling down the versity students and they are strictly amateurs."

In Tokyo, a spokesman for the Tokyo Giants baseball team, The Army FA have no player- which is owned by the Japanese recruiting worries. They expect notional daily, Yomiuri Shimupset by reports' that the Federal Congress of the Returned Servicemen's League had protested against the Australian Government decision to permit the team to visit Australia.

Championship

build a team strong enough to as Chataway Only they do not would use those fast bursts to tackle an amateur international believe they are capable of put- try to shake him off, a habit of most East European distance protege, Vindimir Kuts, are

> think have even greater chances is going for the mile? No, bethus Gordon Pirie, can all be cause his training has always mertal approach that Chataway think that an understatement, He trains five or six nights a

THE ROUTINE

An example or his training week might be:-SUNDAY: Twenty fast quar-All it requires is the right ter miles in quick succession. MONDAY: Six half-miles.

Aim: two minutes each. TUESDAY: Four separate miles. Aim: 41/4 minutes each. WEDNESDAY: One four-mile | run in under 19 minutes (and if you don't know what that means it's hustling!). Then a cracking mile to finish off.

three-quarter miles. Aim: at most three minutes each. FRIDAY: Repetition quarter and half-miles again. As many as he canttake. I do not regiment my athletes. They are not

THURSDAY: Three or four

forced to do anything they do not wish to do. Add 40 minutes slow running

workout. Last winter Chris played Holland, Federal President of Rugby in addition to his track Returned Servicemen's work. This winter he will cut it out and concentrate on his

> I'll admit I have been lucky to have athletes like Bannister and Chataway. But there could be others like them.

> I stanted in Britain two years ago, coaching only 10 to 15 athletes. Now I have 500 and work from eight in the morning. till 10 at night with them. But watch them. They will produce results. And why? Because this country is the

The Kowloon Docks Red recovered from their defeat on minutes rest in between each Saturday to beat their sister mile. team at Hung Hom, whilst USRC triumphed over Taikoo by six shots in Ladies' League Bowls matches yester- very many punishing races and,

The King's Park "derby" between Bowling Green and KCC nuickly. ended in a big victory for the Austin Road team by 21 shots. In better runner than Chataway .The following are the scores:

Mrs Bequeire Wrs Beduson Mrs Bong Bling Mrs Rounsefell 19 KDC 'Red' Miss Prostrain Mrs Marshellery Mrs Basteen

ON 35 MILES Emile Zatopek and his

reputed to train four to five Will his training alter now he hours a day all the year round. Does this give them a huge advantage over all other athletes who can only afford to train an don't think so. The success of our two most outstanding athletes this year

will, I hope, show up the fallacy of this belief and help British athlites to remain constant in their natural Div.; 7.11.54.—13.11.54. Wanchai Both Roger Bannister Chris Chataway succeeded on training routine lasting, on the whole, no more than one hour five or six times a week.

NORMAL HOURS

During his training and competition Bannister studied and passed his final medical examination. Chataway works normal hours in an office. When one compares the mileage run in training by Zatopek and Kuts with that of Chataway, the difference in their whole approach to training becomes

even more apparent. Both these great runners cover between 150 and 200 miles a week, and there is a tendency among many European middle and long distance runners train on similar lines.

Chris Chataway, on the other hand, never exceeded 35 miles a week. And yet he succeeded in matching the stamina and speed of Zatopek in Berne and Kuts in London.

Chataway's training runs are almost always done at racing speed based on interval and repetitional running. He has only had one real time trial. That was just before his two-mile world record attempt. Here is a typical training schedule, but, naturally, it

often adjusted according to the requirements of the athlete. interval running twice weakly. about 10 quarter-miles of between 61 seconds and 64 seconds each. Once a week a run over the country on soft grass, 'six to eight miles. Once a week four or five repetition 880 yards in from 2mins, 10secs, to 2mins, losees, with a 10-minute rest between each half-mile. Once a week a sharp run of

about four miles or three to 4mins. 30secs each with 10

PUNISHING .Zatopek and Kuts have run no doubt. It is on this count that' their method of training

helps them to recover more It has been said that Kuts is browns he led all the way in the 5,000 Metres race until challenged by Chataway in the last 50 yerds. I cannot agree with

Kuss, is a typical irent cumber, Chataway, on the other hand, USE IT runs best when being led! Ho has a capacity for hanging on and producing a strong final is well timed. In this sense Chathway and Kute were ideal

A NEW HOLLYWOOD IS SPRINGING UP ON THE TIBER

THODY By HENRY

That Italian films are all the rage today (and deservedly so too) is an accepted fact. Not so generally accepted, however, is the parallel fact that here in Italy there is a new Hollywood springing up which is causing its elder Californian brother to look to its laurels.

'Already, this "Hollywood-by-the-Tiber," a gigantic and rapidly-spreading film city hard by Rome's ancient Colosseum, has all the fantastic extravagance usually associated with that celluloid city of dreams, make-believe and disappoint-

BEGAN A CYCLE

"Open City" began a new

Most spoke with impossible

WINE

no good.

ment in far-off Los Angeles. Here is all the publicity-boosted | With no maney for actors they | ... Silvana Pampanini. The list arrogance of the immature stars used the man-in-the-street. With grows with every new Italian whom fame has caught unawares. no kleig lights the film was film. Here in the Holy City are realistic with its heavy shadows. On the statistics side the picluscious girls, all-night parties, it told the frightening story of ture is equally healthy. Since luxury villas, swimming pools the brustai Nazi occupation of 1948 Italy has doubled her income and push-button streamlined cars Rome. It was called "Rome, from film exports and the country specially ordered to match a Open City." The man who made now ranks ahead of Britain and star's new evening dress.

Walk down Rome's Via Veneto Roberto Rossellini. and you will see more stars than | on Sunget Boulevard -- and | certainly more pin-up beauty. film cycle. Films of stark You are likely to see Humphrey realism—and of human tragedy Bogart slipping into George's for such as "Shoeshine Boy" and a quick rve-on-the-rocks. Out- oBleycle Thief," side Doney's at a sidewalk table | The world, however, trying to Errol Flynn-with an attractive forget the war, soon fired of partner, of course. In the open Italy's grim, realistic films-even purple Cadillac, Ava Gardner, the glimpses of minor human pitch. Window-shopping (and hoping tragedies. The world began to not to be seen) newly-weds demand ENTERTAINMENT

Ferrer. It is here in Rome some of the discovered SEX! world's most talked-about post- A small film called "Bitter war films have been made, some Rice" made a world-wide fortune. of its most provocatively-shaped A shot of busty Silvana glamour stars discovered, and Mangano, standing in the mud of many of screenland's most the rice fields, still makes strong Colourful and often scandalous men breathe deeply when they characters now call this place think of it.

to trk-why Rome? And how plump, sun-ripened fruit. The his fellow members of the MCC did it all begin? The answer is new Hollywood snatched these touring side at their seaside that Hollywood No. 2 began after curvaceous girls from beauty headquarters—Gleneig. the liberation when a group of contests, from street corners, Italian film enthusiasts with a from department-store counters. battered old eamera made a film [in the back streets of Rome.

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Orders issued by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 43/54. Dated October 28, 1954. Ambulance Dutles - Hongkong .-31,10 54,-0.11.54. Sth. Nam. Amb amateur approach to athletics. "A" Amb. Div.; October 1954;
Roth Roger Bannister and S.C.A.A. Nsg. Div.; November 1954: Manshuen Nag. Div. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon. 1.11.54, -- 7.11.54. Trimshatsut Amb. DIV.; 8,11.54,-14.11.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; November 1954: Shamshulpo Nag. Div. Penetration Squad Dutles,-31.10.54.

Dr Chan Kwong-fook, Dentist Luk Koon-yue, D/S So Wai-sau & Mar-shuen Neg, Div.; 7.11.64, Dr George Yeung, Dentist H.F. Shields, C/S el Arculli & Waterloo Nig. Div. Orderly Duties for Mainland Area Hqts.—28,10.54. Kowloon Amb. 20.10.54. Shamshulpo Amb. 30.10.54, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Amb. 31, 10.54. Teimthataul Amb. 1,11,54, Shamshuipo Div.: 2.11.54. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 3.11.54. Telmshataul Amb. Dlv.

Race Dudes. -6.11.54. At Race Course, Shaukiwan Amb, Div.; At Headquarters, Bih Nam Amb. Div.; 8.1154, At Race Course, Eastern Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Wan-chal "B" Amb. Div.; 20.11.54. At Raco Course, Wanchal "B" Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Eastern Amb. Football Dudes.-30,10.54, 3.30 p.m. B.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 31.10.64. 2.30 p.m., B.C.A.A.

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kok: 30 & 31 Oct.: Telmahatsul Amb. Div. & Waterloo Nag. Div. Taken On Strength.-(a) Enrolment-Shankiwan Amb, Div.: Ptc. Leung Ying-yin emolied w.c.f. 21,10,54, Pte. Lau Kwong enrolled W.c.f. 22.10.54. Decrease Of Strength -- (a) Leave-Cheong-shing leave for 3 months w.c.f. 15.10.54.; Chung Sing Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Chan Man-wal leave 6 months w.e.f. 1.10.54.; Resignation—Chung Sing Neg. Div.: Amb/Sis's Latt Yin-ying & Lo Kit-ching resigned w.e.f. 20,10.54.; (c) Discharged—The following members have been discharged from the Brigade w.c.f. 0.10.54. under four repetition miles in about Brigade Regulation No. 113:-Wan-4mins. 30sees each with 10 Ip Hon-tak, Fung Chi-ming, Kwan Sho-shiu, Kwok Yu-kam, Li Chi-tai Sc Chan Shin-wan; Chung Sing Amb.
Div.: Pies. Wai Yam-chi, Tam Yeeseung, Yeung Po-shan, Ma Yu-ching,
Yung Wah-kam, Wan Kwok-ming. Leung Chung-sum & Ng Wal-kal, (Sed.) F. I. Turung, C.St.J.

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it was (and very much is) France and second only to Hollywood on the world market,

All this enables the Rossellinis to have nine cars in their garage. For Silvana Mangano to gamble at chemin de fer at £250 c minute. For Amedeo Nazzarl (Italy's Stewart Granger) to have a sca-side villa with ballroom, riffe-range, tennis courts and a full-size soccer

As a veteran Hollywood producer commented: "Boy, this Audrey Hepburn and Mel capital letters and, at about this reminds me of Hollywood in the time, the Italian film producers good old days-before TV and

THE TEAM

Adelaide, Oct. 27. Denis Compton arrived hero Italy is as rich in well-built, At this stage it might be fair ultra-feminine beauties as in from Sydney today and joined

Commenting on the forced Few could act, but no matter, landing at Karachl, Compton said "It was a piece of calcethanks to the crew." accents or dialects but no matter?

again. It was the sex which Compton, who was unable to counted and over in California travel with the rest of the Marilyn Monroe underwent the team by son last month because biggest publicity operation ever of treatment he was having known in Hollywood. But it was for his knee, flew from England. Ho will practise with the Perhaps she missed the Italian team on Thursday after which sun. At any rate Hellywood's the side to meet South Ausbiggest sex-appeal star seemed tralia, starting on Friday, will artificial as Italy presented Gina be announced, - China Mail

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The shareholder Mr N.G. McCulloch, added: tions of those who advise us to modernise the situation, it would still be the same, and while wo should be more efficient that efficiency would be sufficient to meet Japanese competition-we are always forced back to the

not exceeding 25 words, 25 | The Chairman, Mr R.M. Lee, elimination of surplus enpacity. said the Government's attitude favouring the import of Japanese printed cloths into British polics commission criticised cercolonial markets might result in | tain trade practices adopted by a return to uneconomic pro- the Calico printing industry.—

In that case, there would be two choices before the in-"If we abide by the injunc- | dustry and the Board of Trade, Either the industry would adopt the recommendations of monopolles commission which would result in cut-throat competition, bringing no reward in the form of increased trade, or they would adopt the policy which Births, Deaths, Marriages, problem of dealing with surplus the industry considered more logical - the smooth and speedy

> Earlier, this year, the mono-Router.

Then we are privleged with the presence of as great an artist as "Preise Fournier" one should have no excurse for mining his recital at the "Sompine Theatre" on Saturday, och 30 at 9.30 pm.

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Gaol Men Are Now Among Best-Sellers

New York, Oct. 27. Within the forbidding walls of the State Prison of Bouth Michigan, there can be heard these days the clicking of typewriter keys. The convicts have turned authors.

They are writing stories which are read by millions in publications across the United States.

To handle all the outgoing and incoming mail, an Inmate Manuscript Committee have been The comestablished. mittee also censor al manuscripts.

There are three rules which the convicts must abide by: All submitted manuscripts must typed on paper sold at the prison; everything must be in "good taste"; and nothing can be written about the prison that cannot be supported by facts.

prison's busiest writer averages about £60 a month. He was the first to have a book published. - London Express Service.

HIGH AND WET POST OFFICES

New Delhi, Oct. 27. Models of the highest and the London conference. wettest post offices in the world are among exhibits of India's varied postal centres featured at an international stamp and postal exhibition in New Delhl.

The highest post office is claimed to be at Pharilang among the Himalayan Mountains on the Tibetan border. The wettest is at Cherrapunji, gramme" in times of peace. Assam.

-China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Calculated Pampering

· By A Special Correspondent

Ansbach, Germany, Oct. 27. In a difficult army training course here, 90 per cent of success is attributed to "calculated pampering."

Colonel Sol Fink, Commandant of the United States Army Signal School at Ansbach, believes in the psychological approach.

To encourage the men to presevere with their training, he endeavours to remove all, or at least most, of their worries. If a man's family at home are not writing to him, for example, a telegram is sent to Washington asking officials there to get into touch with the relatives and find out whether anything is wrong.

Atomic Weapons Guarantee

A Hearing

London, Oct. 27, Mr Anteny Herry, British Secretary for War, said here today that only three nations the United States. Britain and Russia—had sufficient industry or industrial strength to support modern weapons.

heaven there won't be war United States from the 'ham-—it is likely that the main shack." use of weapons and our main potential will rely on what we have made in peace," he added in a talk to businessmen at a

"Wartime production will sink to a very low level indeed— Fink's theory, there is nothing if not a trickle—owing to what left for a self-respecting man to the other side is doing to the do but signal hard and try his industries of its opponents." Mr Head added that the present was therefore the first time

in' British history when country had to set about realistic rearmament

Other interesting models in- who attends an international foresceable changes in strength. clude the horse-drawn travelling | conference and is not backed up post office serving pilgrims visit- by nuclear weapons finds his in field practice, rather than ing the snowy Amarnath shrine speech is not listened to with theory. Actual operations are in Kashmir, and a camel postal the same respect as those who taught in the units. The school's service in the Rajasthan desert. are in that enviable position," task is to teach men enough to he declared .- Reuter.

If a man has pay problems, these are examined and he is given some money on credit to get on with.

GIVEN MATERIALS

He is also given materials and the use of any equipment he needs for any hobby he likes to think of. including an up-to-date dark room and an arts and crafts centre. At both, professional instruction is provided free of charge.

If he is a radio amateur, he "If there is a war-and pray that contact his friends in the

For a small contribution he gets his bedroom floor polished, his shoes cleaned, his clothes toilored, his hair cut, and his moustache trimmed.

So, according to Colonel best.

There is no doubt that the courses are difficult. Training which takes 24 weeks at a signal school in the United States is compressed into 16 weeks here, where the soldiers come from "We have reached the stage units needing more trained men where the Foreign Secretary, at short notice, owing to un-

> The school exists to train men know how to repair likely ... breakdowns.

Everything in the school is geared to that end. Telephones are built in transparent plastic, revealing the works inside, to keep the picture always before the student's eye. Hugo scale models and diagrams of the smallest parts of a switchboard are on permanent display.

TESTS

A student may be given a teleprinter with a fault in it, which he has to repair, or he may be asked to put a radio together from its component parts.

The longest of the courses is the radar training. This lasts 18 weeks, and is planned to make the soldier entirely familiar with the latest means of detecting approaching nir-craft and pin-pointing them.

The school was founded in

December 1945, and 18,500 men (82 percent of all courses) had been passed out up to June of this year. Eight percent were taken off courses as not suited to them, three percent got certificates of attendance (below pass standard), while the rest had to leave the course for reasons beyond their control, such as sickness, A very small percentage of men were expelled for breaches of conduct. Colonel Fink explained that a serious breach of conduct, which shows that a man lacks integrity, puts him out of all consideration for modern signals work. Two or three men, living far away from any other unit and manning a vital com-munications link, have to be trustworthy to the Nth degree when there is so much at stake, The jovial, white-haired: Colonel is especially proud of the fact that in the last year the percentage of graduates has been brought up to 92 and those expelled for breaches of conduct reduced to less than

EYES AND EARS Colonel Fink does not that to command a battle you need only a high hill and a pair of binoculars. This, he says, is out of date. All you need today is a comfortable atm-chair and a television set. So he attaches a trumendous emount of importance to the good training of "the army.

one percent,

An ... former ... cavalrymen, idnowing a input of things a shout horses, Colonel Finit, appears to have debunked another old idea—that you can load a horse to water but you cannot make him wink.

told me that a soldier who balls as the coupee about treatment before its firstly willowed to become

YOU'LL FACE A FIRING SQUAD FOR THIS? AND DON'T THINK I'LL STICK TO HELP HIM, OFFICER, I THINK





















By Ernie Bushmiller

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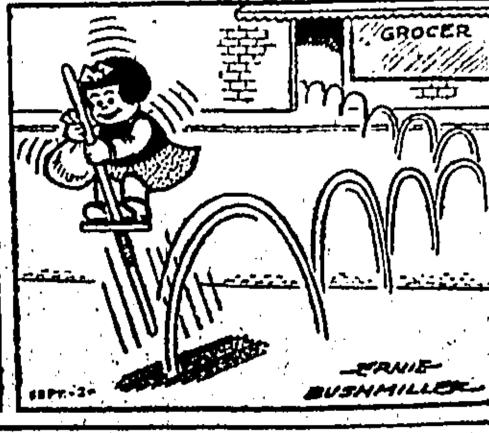


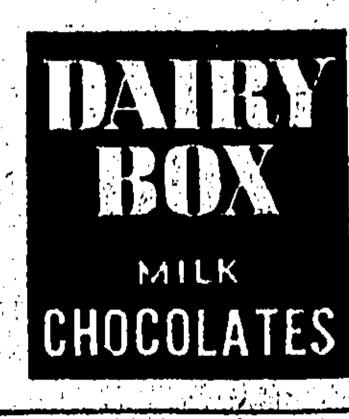
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By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD







Market Fight

By John Morka

basis will set off a fight for markets "of as yet

unseen intensity" and spark an increased drive

for increasing trade with the Soviet bloc, according

to a leading U.S. economist and currency expert.

nationally distributed "Pick's World Currency

Report," emphasised that the world is now on the

road to currency convertibility and that it is now

entering "the era of currency reconstruction "once;

foreign trade, towards easier conditions and monetary

again after 14 years of "currency destruction."

transfer and, certainly towards more competition."

via, France, Ituly and Austria | York.

"The reaching of commercial

transferability on a world-wide

Markets

overtone of steadiness amid

narrowly irregular fluctuations

At the close the list ruled un-

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Election uncertainties, plus

stantial increase. Some in-

dividual guesses raised the figure

to above 13,000,000 bales ccm-

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inactivity of the textile market,

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on a slow trade.

to 9 points.

New York, Oct. 27.

will have to follow sult.

Mr Franz Pick, publisher of the inter-

He added that "we are also moving towards more

Commercial convertibility on an international

Int's Convertibility

New York, Oct. 27.



Burmese ladies in Delhi are pictured as they offer bouquets to Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, when he left Palam airport, for China recently .- Express

Fairy Godmother Tradition Dies hard in Nairobi

Nairobi, Oct. 27.

Land hunger and over-population, catch phrases seemingly perpetually associated with the problems of this Colony and believed to be among the main root causes of Mau Mau terrorism, are likely to become completely outdated as the result of agricultural development schemes now being drawn up.

An official report just issued claims that plans now being prepared will ensure a good living from the land in Kenya for 600,000 African families, a total of between three and four million people.

into account all the derivative creased in the first half of this occupations in a country with year. an agricultural economy, which may more than double the numbers directly engaged in a £5,000,000 grant from Britain farming "

five million, instead of being too 991 of it on 97 schemes in 6,000 000. big, may well prove too small African areas. for the enormous task of developing this largely undeveloped country "

Kenya, about the size of France, is today divided into four main land and rainfall components, which largely influence the quality and quantity of its agricultural products.

By far the largest area, 125,interests. Lack of rainfallbelow 20 inches a year-largely

rquare miles-is that known as bulk of the finance to improve Colony, with rainfalls of 20 to British assistance has amounted working "on soil conservation over 50 inches a year.



and Asian farming and develop- proved by the Legislative ment to als 12,000 square miles. Council, provides for the exducts in the colony.

Finally, in the wettest areas of all, are the 5,000 square miles | All this work, now and in of national forests—the jungles the future, by the African Land where the Man Man terrorist Dovelopment division of the gangs' have existed and from Government is, in the words of which they have struck against the report, "to a large extent the forces of law and order for 'pump-priming'," in order to get the last two years.

the African Land Units, which tural wealth. could raise the living standards and welfare of millions of Africano in the future, and emphasises that the two factors which can limit the pace of

Into the development scheme, for intensifying African agriculture has now be a poured. More



Countering charges of too little and too late for the Africans, the report discloses Northern Province bordering on that out of a total of about Somaliland and Ethlopia. £11,000,000 provided for 10 | years' development, for promo-000 square miles, is Crown land thon of the proper use of soil, for many thousands of Kikuyu with priority for African water and forests, more than farm labourers ("squatters") areas, with the largest single evicted from the Rift Valley and item of £3,000,000 allocated for Nyanza Provinces and Tanand African settlement.

The next largest aren—52,000 Emergency, is providing the Nyeri, Fort Hall and Kiambu. derives from the Colony's own in the first maif of this year. development funds."

In addition, the Government's new three and a half years' Land reserved for European Agricultural Plan, still to be apwater supplies and veterinary equipment.

the flow of agriculture among the African areas started on the The report refers to the still right track and then to guide large untapped reserves within the hoped-for flood of agricul-



manpower. The latter has Bull the report contains the 000 decainces employed on Occurrence indicates the same in the past been considered an almost limites community of time to time the same interest in the same in the same interest in the same i

The report, on African Land (£1,000,000 a month, has not Rovers dask hard," it save, al-Development for the first six slowed up African development though the report recognises months of this year, states that On the contrary, the report that "the association of developeven this total "does not take states that this steadily in-, ment by loan, self-financing by profits and improved farming" size of the growing crop, all com- vertibility of the sterling, mark er es extst as a fact in African areas helped by the Government, Ing mood,

The African in Kenya, by and It then emphatically denies than £105,000 was spent by being till measures his wealth pessimistic forecasts of the twien Janua y and June on 30 by his Livestock, which, for him, acted to inject entition among future of this Colony with its old vidual development projects, it, his capital in the bank. The steadily rising African popula- Since the start of Kenya's 10- report estimates that the total tion, "Indeed," says the report, year agricultural development "reflection suggests that the plan in 1946, a total of £1,- number of cattle in the African present African population of 713,304 has been spent, £1,319,- areas it the present time is

> From January to June this year, 56,730 cattle from African areas were sold for slaughter and 76,641 sheep and goats exported | for slaughter, chiefly from the arid, semi-desert regions of the

Paid employment was found agriculture or population in this reconditioning African areas, ganyika because of the spread of Mau Mau, and sent back to Kenya herself, despite the the three Kikuyu, reserves of

the African lands, some of the her agriculture and pen up new Most of those for whom emmost fertile districts in the areas. The report says that playment was found are now 30 inches, 30 to 50 inches, and to only one-sixth of the total, and general betterment of the "the remaining five - sixths land" costing more than £84,000



In this period, the report stated, 1,118 miles of "bench These are also recognised as penditure of another £1,574,959, good farming areas and produce most of it in African areas, on the main volume of dairy proschemes which include rural and the total would have been oct.

Since 1,118 miles of the main the Mor.

Kikuyu reserves was completed, July 35.20-22 and the total would have been oct. greater if Kikuyu workers in Dec. been diverted to clearing patches of bush used as cover by Mau Mau terrorists.

> From the evil of Mau Mau, at least some good is coming, the report discloses. Kikuyu detainees, suspected of Mau Mau mimbarahip er sympathics, are now being employed in increasing numbers on irrigation projects in various, parts of the

But the report contains the 000 detainees employed on

Noting the "strong eventual", basis will finally force these ity" of convertible sterling procountries to fight for new cuswell as that of the convertible! lomers and export drives of as Deutsche mark, the Dutch guilder and the Belgien Flanc, yet unseen intensity will probhe said once these currencies ably be undertaken," he said at convertible, other a luncheon meeting of the countries, including Scandina- Export Managers Club of New

SOUTH AMERICA

"The drive for South American markets will continue and INSURANCES World Cotton be any doubt a parallel drive for the export to there cannot be any doubt of the countries of the Soviet DOCKS, ETC. corbit," he added.

As the sellers markets for U.S. products has already started, Mr Pick said U.S. ex-Cotton futures showed an porters will have to extend longer terms of credit to meet the anticipated heavy competition from foreign sources, many of which are able to extind credit terms of from three The to ten years. Gormany and market opened up 3 to off 2 Japan have "already given us a few examples of such tactics," he said.

The sellers market for U.S. and guesswork on the ultimate products will vanish with conbined to keep traders in a wait- and other currencies, he said, industrials and any large export deaks of Growing reports about a the future will have "to meet developing holding movement with long credit terms offered among producers directished by nations that need the busi-, with the recent market decline ness more than we do."

To remain competitive, the Conversely, potential buyers U.S. would need "not only an were influenced by an idea that institution . . . to sell export the Government crop report on credit assurance . . , but also Nov. 8 may show another sub- quiet a number of so-called merchant bankers who would specialise in financing foreign trade, as the banks in England, Germany and Helland do.

BUTLER PRAISED

He singled out for considerable praise the currency policies of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, and West Germany's Minister of Economics, Mr Ludwig Erhard.

Mr Butler's currency reforms of March 22 set up nine categorles of sterling and made the pound transferable (including sterling balances belonging to all countries outside the dollar area) on a free basis in the non-dollar area. In addition, the London Gold Market was re-opened for transaction of

tremely brilliant." Pick predicted that within six months, West Germany's Deutsche, mark will be transferable for resident and non-resident accounts. Sterling convertibility, he said, is "far from being buried."

He based his "optimism" on a conversation with the British Chancellor, he said.

"If I may use a not exactly No. 3 Classic comparison, I would like spot rubber unbaled 78-7814

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To say that sterling conversiblance erepe 87-88

To say that sterling conversiblance erepe 87-88 unwrapped, been put into the refrigerator, but not into the deep freeze," he declared,— United Press.

New York Foreign

Luxembourg, Oct. 27.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

The British Government has approved in principle a draft "trenty of association" with the European Coal and Steel Pool, according to a source close to the Pool's headquarters. Economic ministers of the member countries are expected to refer the treaty to their governments before they give their final opinion to the High Authority. A Council of the six member country's foreign ministers is then expected to meet here to

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$688,875.50. Noon quotations and the morn-

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World Rubber Markets

New York, Oct. 27. Rubber' futures closed today 8 points higher to 5 points lower with sales of 58 contracts.

Dealer covering in the nearby positions at the close dominated an otherwise featureless trade in futures.

non-sterling area residents. The with consumers marking time. leadership of the British Spot, No. 1 Rss were quoted Chancellor, he said, was 'ex- nominally 271/2 cents a pound. Future closings:

Prices closed today Malayan cents per lb. FOB Malayan ports as follows:

No. 1 Res spot 26-25%

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MATERDAM Tho market was stondy, Prices Montreal

give their final approval to the treaty.-Reuter.

(From Our Correspondent)

ing's transactions:

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The spot market ruled dull

SINGAPORE

London, Oct. 27. The rubber market was quiet Bept. with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at spot-(cents per lb, elf NY 251/4 pence per lb. Prices:

Exchange

Dec. 30.00
Mat. 31.00
May 20.70
May 20.70
England
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England
Correction dollar rate:

Resist Will Set Off U.K. Association With Steel Pool Strengthening Geneva, Oct. 27. There will probably be some resistance to the attempt to strengthen the GATT rules on the part of Continental European countries which will prefer to keep the present system under which their use of quantitative restrictions is governed

by the OEEC rather than by the GATT. bet-up of convertibility, is the European Continental countries NEW YORK last seven years to a different system as regards trade and a payments relations among themselves. The idea of imposing a much stricter code of conduct regarding the maintenance of quantitative restrictions and extending these commitments to the rest of the world must come as comething of a shock. This explains why some under GATT.

Continental

the two systems is that the poration's disappointing dividend OEEC code is based on and the general hesitancy in reciprocity while the GATT advance of the coming elections, rules aim at solidarity. The hewover, acted to limit the Business done on the Hong- GATT recognises that al rully and at the close prices were country with no balance-of- | narrowly mixed. payments difficulties is not enlitled to maintain quantitative; Turnover for the day amounted restrictions. It thus distinguishes to 2,030,000 shares, compared clearly between the obligations with 2,010,000 yesterday. of credito countries and that Action of U.S. Steel's direcobligations of debtor countries, tors in declaring only the usual

CONTRAST

By contrast, in the OEEC the had been widely speculated cast obligations of member countries a shadow on the market. to achieve a specified percentage of liberalised trade is the same points lower at \$57%. Bethlehem, for creditor as for debtor Provident (O) 14.10 14.30 300 of 1415 | countries. This explains why a country like Switzerland has goin. Many in the Street expect been able to accept OEEC com- favourable dividend action here, mitments but not GATT com- despite the U.S. Steel decision. 11.40 1115 2500 @ 1112 | mitments | because in accepting GATT commitments it would 73 6 58th have been obliged to give up those quantitative restrictions which, under the OEEC, it reteins for bargaining purposes.

Star Ferry . 134 Another eason why seme maintaining a dividend record Yaumati ... 455 156 500 m 156 European countries which fear unbroketz since 1848; Lockheed C. Light (O) 16.10 16.20 4500 & 10.20 consisted competition prefer the 4500 of 10.20 outside competition prefer the Aircraft directors increased the C. Light (N) 13 13.20 1000 m 13 | OEEC code is because the 500 " 13.10 OEEC has maintained a form specials in each and stock. Telephone . 28.30 28.00 500 or 2814 of discrimination against non-Standard Oil (N.J.) announced with record pine-month operations. limited exceptions, liberalisa- record nine-month operations. tion measures have only been reservania rose 1/2 point to applied to the trade of the \$18 on heavy volume which 25.30 2319 2500 % 25.20 member countries. This has made it the day's most active developed a soft market for the Issue. Lockheed soared 25, Watson . 17.00 18.10 2500 6 17.00 exports of a number of countries points to \$4514 and held 2 points which they might lose if faced of its rise, was in netive trading. by the full force of competition | Jersey Standard firmed. from outsiders.

SUMMING UP

that are thinking about going the active list. convertible can obtain the comrules that when they go con- for that industry. vertible they will not be discriminated against by nonconvertible countries, and if a were lower, 419 higher, 283 firm commitment on agricul- unchanged. The New York tural protection can be reached, Stock Exchange bond volume this would give a sound basis was \$3,260,000. for further progress towards convertibility. - China Mail Special.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 27. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points lower with no sales reported.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 30, con-

Traders withheld comments

pending more market activity. Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) Jan. No. 2 rubber Nov. 78-78 July No. 3 ... 763-77 Rent Spot-(conts per lb, fob

London Foreign Exchange

STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 27. A flood of favourable dividend of there countries have ben and earnings news gave the trying to keep the new trade market a fast whiri in late rules under OEEC rather than afternoon today, lifting some leaders 2 points or more.

The main difference between Influence of U.S. Steel Cor-

dividend after the close yesterday rather than the extra that

Blg Steel Itself finished 1% held 14 point of an initial point

AFTERNOON RALLY

A series of corporate announcements touched off the afternoon cally, Pennsylvania Railroad declared a 75-cent dividend, its first this year, thus |common dividend| and declared

Airline issues continued in demand, with prices firm. Pan American and American Airlines, both fractionally higher. To sum up, if the countries were in the top four issues on

Farm equipments continued to mitment through the GATT respond to optimistic forecasts Oils were mixed.

Of 1,157 issues traded, 455

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Dow-Jones closing averages

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Chicago Grain Prices

Prices por bushel in cents: Wheat No. 2, red Dec. 223(11) 220%(L) . 222%-223 Mnr. 225 4-16 Mny 222/6 July 211%-16 Spot 16836 Mar. 100% May 10211-14 3.22 July 10216

Signification of the local smoothing of the following market this morning at the following rates:

11.2 dollar (per 81)

Sterling total (per 81)

Independent rupted (per 100)

Signification (per 100)

By Galbraith

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER

"Wilbur and I never used to like cards, but most of our

Chau Hing, 36, factory worker, appeared on

trial before Mr Justice J. Reynolds and a Jury at

the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged, with

friends are awfully dull just to sit and chat with!"

CHARGED

own wife, on May 24.

children.

wine.

women was empanelled.

NOT ON GOOD TERMS

as to give rise to violence.

there appeared to be

premises. Accused and

be well at that time.

separate parties going on in the

family were invited to one of

the partles but did not attend.

They had a party of their own

quite sumptuous and there was

SMALL EXPLOSION

Early in the morning of May

24, the inmates were awakened

sion and saw dense smoke and

the feast seemed to. be

Everything appeared to

GLANCES

Closing Stage Of Trial Of Student

London, Oct. 27. Counsel at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court today told a jury that a purported marriage between a 26-year-old Hongkong law student and a 28-year-old Egyptian girl must have been "the strangest, dreariest and most prosaic ever celebrated".

He was defending Jack Sing Ip, a law student who has pleaded not guilty to having unlawfully procured Zenah Ahmed El Shamma by Inise pretences.

According to the prosecution, stability and future In met Miss Shanma on board thin while coming to England. In London he proposed marriage and they called at a Register Office on March 31, Afterwards Ip told her they were married and they lived together until Misa Shamma made further enquiries and she discovered that Ip had only given notice of marriage at the Register Office, Turning to the day of the muriage, defending alleged Counsel, Mr C. G. L. Ducann, asked the Jury to consider the absence of "so much of a

celebration as a cup of coffee" NO NEW CLOTHES

"There were no new clothes, not even so much as a piece o cake. It must have been the strangest, dreariest, most prosate marriage ever celebrated."

It took a bit of explaining if the jury were to accept Miss Shamma's story, in the absence of these normal circumstances, even accepting she knew little of

the language, he added. Miss Shamma was not an ignorant woman. She was a university student here to study English sociology and "not a very easy bersen to deceive by a mere slatement that 'we are

married" Mr Ducami said. Counsel said Ip's character and career were both at stake, "For certainly he will never be allowed to become a solicitor if convicted of this offence"

NOT A HERO

you as a hero or a saint. relations with this girl. He has I more satisfactory activity. put himself before you as n man who slept with the girl having fallen in love-they both ngree on that-who agreed to marry her, who broke his promise and who was not man enough to say to her that his feelings had changed." Counsel. lold the jury

Counsel said the evidence showed that Miss Shamma had lived with 1p from March 29 and had been calling herself Mrs to from that time. only way Miss Shamma could justify her behaviour in going to live with Ip was by saying that she had been deceived. "Sometimes, it is not so much

the woman beguiles." In his closing speech for the Crown, Mr E. J. P. Cussen referred to Ip's suggestion that it was the girl's idea that she should go to live with him. "One doesn't blind oneself to the fact that there are young women who have made pro-

that the man seduces but that

again in the future. COMES FROM MAN

posals of that kind to young

men in the past and will do so

"The more normal initiative in these matters comes from the man, where there is feeling of affection and devotion growing up between two young people." Summing up; the judge said that the case was important because in Britain it would be unthinkable that it should be possible for a man to obtain possession of a woman's body by false pretences.

lury were urged approach the case with humility. with the realisation of their own limitations and lack of experi-

Capital Foreign Helps Hongkong Market Property

Mr G. E. Marden said here this morning that the Colony's property market had been and remained strong and active — and amongst the causes said to have contributed to this situation was the arrival of foreign capital, particularly from disturbed areas in Southeast Asia which had sought reinvestment here in land and buildings, principally those ripe for development.

port is a dribute to the increasing confidence felt Government doubless feel gratification at the effect of its same and normal (year amounts to \$1,196,526 progress with improvements, re- which must be added the clamations and developments, which has contributed so much to this renewed confidence."

As Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr Marden was oddressing shareholders the Annual General Meeting there remains a balance availof the Hongkong Realty and able for appropriation of \$1. Trust Co., Ltd at Edinburgh 070,664.

House this morning. "The cost of building has taken 10 cents per share, free of tax, a downward trend in line gen- out of profits liable to Corporaerally with lower world prices tion profits tax, be paid on but land values continue to 4,000,000 shares; that \$290,000 Improve.

Point development was com- of Property; and that \$380,664 pleted and, apart from a small be carried forward. area which we have decided to retain as a property investment, Statement of Accounts for the the whole of the land has been year ended April 30, 1954 avere or is being built upon.

Harriman Realty Co. Ltd con- | Marwick, Mitchell and Co. were tinues to make progress and to re-appointed auditors of the improve its facilities for giving Company at a remuneration to service to the public. You will be agreed upon by the Directors. be interested to know that it is currently engaged upon develop- | meeting were: Mr G. E. Marmonts on behalf of clients in- | den, the Hen, C. Bloker, Mr R. volving very substantial invest- | P. Mcodie, and J. L. Marden, ment. Its own subsidiary Dale Mr K, B. Allport, Mrs A. M. Marden & Co. Ltd of Singapore Dekker, Mr W. Darkin, Mr W. is also increasing in usefulness [G. E. Lannaman, and Mr L. P. along somewhat similar lines and | Kwck. blds fair fully to justify our establishment in the Southern

"I cannot put this man before for a great part of the year to I find little use for its funds but cannot put him forward as a towards year end this trend was wronged young man in his reversed and there is now a "There were no sales of our

Properties during the year but! we acquired. Marden House in Singapore and the area at East Point to which I have referred. Both are yielding satisfactorily but only part of a year's rental before you.

"Your management has under consideration certain substantial developments of property in respect of which leases (long by local standards) are to be entered into.

Conscioling the Profit and Loss Account, you will observe the reduction in bank interest and the increased amount carried to Appropriation Account principally as a result of the East Point Development, There was a small increase in Proparty: We king Account whilst divi- in the background. dendart.om subsidiaries remained unchamacd.

DISTRIBUTION INCREASE? "Ther: is reason to anticipate photograph to be taken, that the subsidiaries may increase their distribution respect of the current year. Appropriation Account itself discloses an increase in the carry ferword of ever two lakhs after providing for it. Increased the Soviet workers amount to be distributed in dividend and the amount to be

transferred to specific reserve— Reserve for Depreciation and for the exit. Amortisation which has been established at just under l

He said: "Whether or not this: "Sundry debtors now stand is actually the case, the re- at a nominal figure against the substantial one last year and in the this, too, has contributed to the of fie reduction in our overdraft.

> balance of \$164,138 brought forward from 1953. After deducting \$90,000, provision for taxation, and \$200,000 in respect of the interim dividend paid on November 28 last year,

It was resolved during the Mr Marden told the meeting: meeting that a final dividend of be transferred to Reserve "During the year our East Depreciation and Amertisation

unanimously adopted.

Mr J. D. Clague and Mr J SUBSIDIARIES PROGRESS L. Marden were re-exceed as "Speaking of your subsidiaries, Directors, while Messes. Peat, Present at this morning's

"Oriental Mortgage continued Moscow Urders Expulsion Of

unworthy of a civilised person." man named Andrianov and a saw two unknown women trying to take a photograph of group of children with a house in precess of being pulled down,

Leonidov, seeing that daughter was children, refused to allow suggested that the two women visit a workers" club in the same road, where they would be able to see more interesting things, more characterstic of the life of

\$1,205,000 including an amount workman, Andrianov, tried to of \$200,000 transferred from the explain to her the irregularity Appropriation Account. This of her conduct, Mrs Sommerlate item was formerly carried as a slapped him violently across the provision but it is considered that face and roughly pushed a

YEAR'S PROFIT The Company's profit for the

The Directors' Report and

London, Oct. 27. Russia charged today that the wife of an American diplomat is reflected in the accounts in Moscow hit a Russian worker In the face and indicated that be expelled from she would Russia for the "act of hooli-

Mrs Sommerlate was alleged have committed an "act The report said that a "workschool teacher called Leonidov.

SLAPPED VIOLENTLY

flame coming from the area "After entering the club, one just opposite the bunk space of if you agree to the Board's of the women," said the radio the accused. Some of the ing report, "who was later identimates made attempts to put out "Turning to the Balance Sheet, fied as Mrs Sommerlate, telethe fire by pouring water on it, you will notice a new item in the phoned her embassy and made but they were set upon by the necused and some were stubbed with a triangular file. The conclusion must be drawn, com-

"Meeting her at the exit, the

the murder of Wu Yung-siu, his wife. He was alleged to have set his two daughters, and probfire to 81 Taipo Road, second ably himself. floor, thereby causing the deaths Ho Ching, medical officer, of several people, including his Kowloon Hospital, said Chinese male named Ng Chung-

Accused pleaded not gullty, yim was admitted to the hospiand a Jury of five men and two tal on May 24. The man was suffering from burns and died Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Senior the next morning. A post-Crown Counsel, appeared for the mortem showed the cause of Prosecution, while Mr S. V. death to be due to extensive

tenant of 81 Taipo Road, second Mr Mayne told the Jury that floon, said that Ng Chung-yim, accused lived with his wife and his wife and two sons occupied two small daughters in a bunk the left side of the verandah. space on the right hand side of She told of the two parties held the verandah of 81 Talpo Road, on the premises on May 23. second floor. The premises were One was given by another family situated in a very congested area, I named Ng and this she attended. and the flat itself contained a She later left the house and lotal of 34 men, women and returned about midnight.

Following further questions. Mr Mayne applied to the Court Accused had been living in the to treat the witness as hortile. premises for some little time and saying hat her evidence was it appeared that he and his confradictory to evidence pre-

family were not on particularly | viously given. His Lordship remarked he good terms with their fellow tenants. There were quarrels thought it was possible the from time to time, but they witness misunderstood Crown were not of such consequences Counsel and that she was not very intelligent. He advised

On the evening of May 23 the Crown to proceed. Witness continued that she spoke to accused during the evening and asked him, on secing that he had laid out a very good meal, whether it was him birthday. Accused said it was. She noticed nothing unusual about accused at the time. On returning home at mid-

night, she went to bed and was awakened by the sound of an explosion. She saw fire coming from beneath the accused's bunk space. The fire was very flerce and after shouting for help she by the sound of a small explo- left the flat for the street. The trial is proceeding.

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Jazz Half Hour premented Crown Counsel from sented by Robin Day (Studio): 6.30, Portuguese Helf Hour (Studio) necused's action of the time that 7, signand Rombers and his Orches he was ready to attack anybody tra: 7.20, "Down Memory Lane" who wanted to extinguish the fire.

fire.

Nowe (London Relay): with the realisation of their composition of the control interest and lack of present form gives a clear perference of how a young present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount between the present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount of the dased your property may be a present form gives a clear pleture and it the amount of the dased your property may be a clear pleture and it the amount of the dased your property may be a present form of the dased your property may be a present form of the dased as a result of the present form of the dased as a result of the present form of the dased of the document form of the dased of the document form of the dased of the document form of the dased of the present form of the dased of the document form of the dased of the present form of the dased of the document form of the dased of the document

Cross-Examination Of Police Surgeon Begins

The Police Surgeon, Dr T. C. Pang, who had given evidence of his findings and medical examination of Dr Ng Yuk-kin, facing committal proceedings on a charge of rape, and the complainant last Monday was this morning subjected to a detailed cross-examination by Defence counsel, Mr M. A. da Silva at Kowloon before Mr H. H. B. How.

ducted by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, for grouping. Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Insp. W. Watson.

In his cross-examination of on an exhibit as evidence. the Police surgeon. Mr Silva fair manner, warning him of The case is continuing. his rights, did you not?

Dr Pang: That's right, In fact I am instructed that you told him twice that he could refuse to be examined if he wanted to .- I did put it to hlm that way, THAT IS CORRECT

That is the correct way. In

fact if Dr Ng had refused to

submit to an examination you would have no other alternative?

examination?-Yes, he was cooperative. of the accused's clothing and Abdel Nasser. articles he found a semenal

semenal stains?—Yes. QUOTED MEDICAL BOOKS You found spermatozoa and bloodcells in the water after washing Dr Ng's lower body and centrifuging the residue?--That

is right. Mr Silva then quoted medical books by Sir Sythney Smith, grouping of semen.

Mr Silva: Let me put it this Gittins, instructed by Mr P. C. burns.

Woo, of Messrs P. C. Woo and Lam Sze, weman principal able from semenal stains?—That out."

way: blood grouping is ascertain-five hundred before the night is taken into consideration. is right; but there is a limitation. Only 85 per cent of people could be thus grouped. **BLOOD GROUPING**

Do you say that you did not Nasser, today. attempt any blood grouping of the semenal stains (Mr Silva escape from the dastardly attack referred to Dr Ng's white shorts)? made on your life at Alexandria -There was insufficient for yesterday evening," the cable grouping. First I had to test said.—Reuter and United Press. for semenal stains and I had to utilise the stained area for the test. By the time I had cut i some of the stained area the re-

Not Guilty: Murder

A unanimous verdict of Not Gulity was returned by a Jury of five men and two women at the Criminal Sessions this morning in favour of three men charged with the murder of Tang Yau, a rice dealer, at Ping Shan on July 23. A majority verdict of not of manslaughter was also returned.

The accused, Tang Wai-hung, 25, Li Wal, 21, and Tang Kiming, 22, were discharged by Mr Justice C. W. Reecc. They were represented by Mr Pairick Yu, instructed by Mr M .K. Lam.

Hooton, Mr Arthur Solicitor-General, and Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, were

The prosecution is being con-| mainder was insufficient to test I thought you, being a parson, Dr Pang added that he learned that some stain must be left could have a bite to eat tonight."

asked: When the accused was stain originally was not a very tweed sports coat he wore, the brought to you on the eve of large one?-Not a very large flannels that had not acquired August 28 you noted in a most one. It was 114 Inch by 14 inch.

Troops Stand

Cairo, Oct. 27. Egyptian troops in battle kit said eagerly. "I'll let you have stood by along the west bank of it back as soon as I get a job." the Nile today ready for action Would you agree with me after a mob with torches had that on both occasions he ex- set fire to the headquarters of had been too long at his job to an the Moslem Brotherhood.

A member of the brotherhood, 20-year-old Mahmoud Abdel Dr Pang also agreed with Mr Latif, was accused of yesterday's streets. He found a mission, Silva that on the examination attempt to shoot Premier Gamel where seifless men and women

stain on the inside of Dr Ng's the blaze, soldiers with temmy- had told the vicar and was reguns pressed back the crowd warded this time by 5s. stain on the outside of Dr Ng's who had broken through police white shorts, and another cordons to storm the building, until he found another mission. somenal stain on a hand towel. The demonstrators Mr Silva: These were your "Death to the brotherhood" and FINHERE, for the third time, he total findings in regard to "Long live Nasser."

revolution, returned Alexandria today.

He waved a cheery greeting before. to a wildly cheering crowd and was eventually able to drive of George on each point in /his to his bungalow in Heliopolis. Three hundred members of Professor of Forensic Medicine the brotherhood had been arunder whom Dr Pang had rested throughout the country studied. The quotation con-since the assassination attempt, cerned blological tests for the the Interior Ministry said tonight. A spokesman said the attempting to obtain money. He

> Winston Churchill, cabled the Egyptian Premier, Gamal Abdel

"I congratulate you on your

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence poeted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be accertained by enquiry at any post office. Mail services (Air & Sea) from Hongkong for Hanol are temporarily suspended until forther notice.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 By Alr Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Dy Surface Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Thailand. Burma, India. Formous, Okinawa, Japan, Korea Canada, 5 p.m. Indo-Ching, 6 p.m. Thalland, India, Coylon, Pakistan, Aiddle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia,

German PoWs Did Specialist Work For Russians Berlin, Oct. 27.

New Zealand, 6 p.m.

A group of 56 German pri-

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Tale Told Thrice

 ■ EORGE shifted from I foot to foot on the worn matting that did service as a carpet in the study of the East End vicarage.

"S-so," he said, concluding in an abject tone the story of misery he had been telling, "so so's the missus and the kids The vicar evenly regarded Mr Silva: In any event, the George, noticing the newish

the shine which his own had. George did not look as destitute as he made out, yet his story of ill-health, of jobs lost through bad luck, had sounded convincing.

WOULD THIS HELP? /THE vicar brought out a 10s. note. "Would this help?"

George take the money. "Oh, thank you, sir, bless you," he "I should appreciate that very much," the vicar said. But he think he would be repaid.

George left the vicarage and set off to roam the grey sideworked to help people in need. As firemen played hoses on He told the same story as he Encouraged, he walked on

THE OLD STORY Long live Nasser."

Colonel Nasser, 36-year-old now he was embellishing it too "strong man" of the Egyptian much, Inying on the misery too from thick. Or perhaps the missioner had heard the story better told

missioner challenged The story, and presently sent for the

At Thomes Court next day George pended guilty to one charge of obtaining money by false pretences, and another of arrests "might reach more than asked for a third case to be policeman went into the

witness-box. "This man is 31, sir," he said to the magistrate, Leo Gradwell. married and has a daughter, aged three. There is one previous conviction against him. "The circumstances of that

were similar, and he was sontenced to one month's imprisonment just a year ago." REGULAR WORK FIHE mogistrate asked: "Does he work?"

"Yes sir, he's been in regular work most of his life. He is a lorry driver and had to leave his last job because his vehicle was faulty." "The wife's been finding it hard to make ends meet," George put in. "Are you what are called

Gradwell asked. "Used to be, once," "Have you tried the clergy in your own part of London?" "They've helped me already," George said.

'church - going people'?" Mr

'VERY UNFORTUNATE' ITE sounded plaued, as if he II blamed the drying-up of that source of funds for his present troubles. "I have been very unfortunate," he said. "Got the chance of a good long-distance lob in the country, if I could move my

wife and child there," "Go to prison for three months," said the magistrate. "But . . . " George began. Then he thought better of trying a hard-luck story again, and

Bathtub Cruise All Washed Up